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## Daily Mirror

THIS YEAR'S  
NOVELTY IN  
XMAS PRESENTS.

(See Page 6.)

No. 336.

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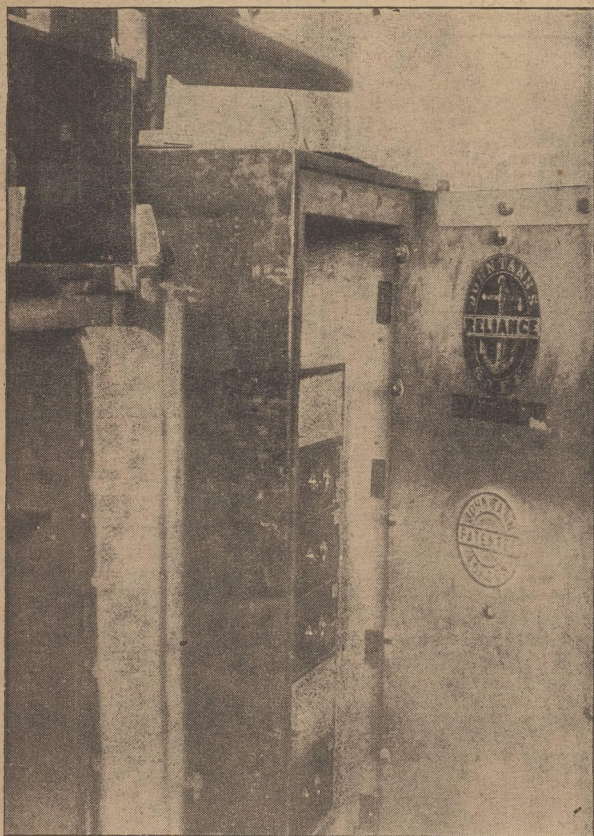
One Halfpenny.

## WOMEN COSSACKS DRILLING.



A scene in the Manchurian village of Vasilcosk, where the inhabitants of both sexes prepared to resist a Japanese invasion. In order to make the women efficient they were drilled daily by a sergeant of Cossacks.

## APOLOGY.



In yesterday's issue we erroneously stated that in the burglary of Messrs. Stockall's premises the safe shown above was broken open. This is untrue, for, in fact, the burglars opened the safe with the keys which they took out of Colonel Stockall's pocket. Our original statement, appearing as it did under the above illustration, would naturally reflect upon Mr. John Tann, the well-known safe-maker, as it would imply that his safes were capable of being broken open. This was not our intention, and we apologise to Mr. Tann for so wording the paragraph in question that such a conclusion was possible.

## COL. STOCKALL BOUND BY ROBBERS.



He is Colonel of the 21st Middlesex Rifle Volunteers. The thieves stole £4,000 worth of jewellery, and left him tied up. He remained helpless for thirty-six hours.

## NEW VISCOUNT RIDLEY.



Hon. Matthew White Ridley, member of Parliament for Stalybridge, who succeeds to the title.  
—(Lafayette.)

## LORD HARDWICKE, DEAD.



He was only thirty-six years old. This portrait is by "Spy," reproduced by kind permission of "Vanity Fair."







## NEAR THE SUMMIT.

Japanese on the Eve of  
a Great Capture.

## STRONG FORT THREATENED.

If 203-Metre Hill Can be Taken  
the End is Near.

After desperate fighting the Japanese have captured outlying works and trenches at 203 Metre Hill, one of the most important of Port Arthur's defences.

When this falls the guns of the besiegers will dominate the harbour, and the end will be near. The fort is situated on the north-west of the town, and occupies one of the loftiest eminences in the vicinity.

It is estimated that 90 per cent. of the complete occupation of Port Arthur has now been finished.

## "FIRMLY CAPTURED."

Official Statement of the Position  
Before Port Arthur.

TOKIO, Tuesday.—Imperial Headquarters have issued the following summary of the situation before Port Arthur:—

"With regard to the enemy's forts on Sungshushan and to the eastward thereof, we have firmly captured the crests of the glacis at the counter-scarps and the adjoining works, but the time to storm has not yet come.

"At present we are destroying the casemates and other caponiers at 203 Metre Hill. By several charges we have succeeded in capturing the enemy's shelter trenches near the summit.

"At present our force is holding the position which it has gained, and is endeavouring to capture the whole fort."—Reuter's Special Service.

## STORMING WITH SANDBAGS.

How the Japanese Captured and  
Held the Trenches.

During three days of desperate fighting, from November 24 to November 27, according to Reuter's Chifu correspondent, the Japanese performed marvels of valor.

A detachment of the Eleventh Division began to advance on the afternoon of the 24th, after the position had been bombarded for several days, and rushed against the trenches guarding the approach to the south-east fort of the Kikwanishan group, the Japanese artillery at the same time pouring in a fire from every available gun against the Ehrlichshagan and Antushan forts.

The possession of the trenches was stubbornly contested, but after five hours' fighting and several repulses the Japanese finally drove out the Russians and destroyed the trenches.

A large proportion of the assailants carried sandbags, and behind these they succeeded in entrenching themselves in the captured positions. At eleven o'clock in the evening of the same day the Russians made a sortie from the fort behind which, the Japanese say, was repulsed after two hours' fighting.

## BALTIC FLEET.

France Permits Repairs to a Torpedo-  
boat Destroyer.

News of scattered units of the Baltic Fleet comes from all quarters of the globe.

At Brest there is a torpedo-boat destroyer—the Prouzeteln—waiting for repairs. In getting up the anchor she sustained damage to her hull.

The French Minister of Marine has decided that the damage involves the safety of the crew, and that repairs may therefore be effected at Brest without French neutrality being violated.

A Russian cruiser, with three funnels, has passed Nyborg, steaming north.

The Russian transport Condor has arrived at the West African port of Dakar.

## NORTH SEA INQUIRY.

Admiral Dewey Declines to Serve on  
the Commission.

A telegram to the New York "Sun" from Washington, says that Admiral Dewey has positively declined to serve on the International Commission of Inquiry into the North Sea incident.

It is practically certain that either Rear-Admiral Davis, Rear-Admiral Chadwick, or Rear-Admiral Sands will be the nominee.

Vice-Admiral Fournier has been designated to act as the French representative on the Commission.

Westerly breezes; misty; rather milder; (slight rain or sleet in places.) To-Day's Weather (Lighting-up time, 4.53 p.m. Sea passages will be smooth generally.)

## RUSSIA BUYING SHIPS.

English Owners Tempted to Sell  
Their Vessels.

## AGENTS BUSY IN LONDON.

Some sensation was caused on the Baltic and Shipping Exchange yesterday by an inquiry from New York for twelve modern steamers of about 10,000 tons.

It was stated that no offers would be considered unless the steamers in question had an average speed of thirteen knots.

The offer comes from a well-known New York firm, and it is believed that the vessels are required for the Russian Government.

A prominent shipbroker informed the *Daily Mirror* that several large steamers in the Atlantic, Australian, and Eastern trades had been offered.

The big companies have to go carefully, however, lest they offend the Government and lose subsidies. The purchases have, therefore, to be made through a third party.

Russian agents have been visiting London, Liverpool, Glasgow, and other home ports in search of suitable steamers, and reporting to their Government. So far they have only purchased two steamers, the *Vickerstrom* and the *Maori King*.

"No Government," said the broker in conclusion, "can prevent merchant vessels being sold."

## COALING AT CARDIFF.

Authorities Permit German Steamer  
to Carry Cargoes.

With the view of obtaining details respecting the coaling of the Russian fleet by German steamers, the *Daily Mirror* yesterday visited a German vessel, the Captain W. Menzell, at Cardiff, but the captain and his German crew refused all information.

There can be no doubt, however, that the vessel has taken out one cargo, and has returned for another.

The Captain W. Menzell left Cardiff on September 17, arriving at Las Palmas on the 27th, leaving for Tangier on October 18.

Upon reaching Tangier, on October 30, the steamer was ordered back to Dakar, and arrived November 11. The return voyage was started from Dakar on the 15th inst.

It is surmised that the cargo of coal was disposed of to three or four warships between the places named.

The Cardiff authorities are not taking any action in the matter, and the sailing of the Captain W. Menzell again will not be hindered. They regard her as a neutral vessel, and not liable to account to the British Government.

Three more steamers have been chartered at Cardiff for Japan, making eleven to load in December.

The coal has been sold to a private individual in Japan.

## MADAME CALVE ILL.

Appendicitis Causes Her to Disappoint  
a Vienna Audience.

VIENNA, Tuesday.—The prima donna, Mme. Calve, was suddenly taken ill early this evening at the Hotel Imperial. The doctors called in after consultation diagnosed the complaint as appendicitis, and it is feared that an operation will be necessary.

In the meantime a large and fashionable audience, including most of the aristocracy and the Diplomatic Corps, filled the great hall of the Vienna Musical Society awaiting the great singer, who was considerably overdue. It was necessary to announce her sudden indisposition, which evoked a general feeling of sympathy.

Mme. Calve is booked for an extensive concert tour, and intended going to St. Petersburg.—Reuter.

## 300 CYCLE ACCIDENTS.

Because of the many accidents that have occurred on it, the Middlesex County Council want to close Grove Hill, Harrow, against motor traffic.

At the Local Government Board inquiry yesterday a gentleman who lives at the foot of the hill stated that during his ten years' residence he had witnessed over 300 accidents to cyclists, not actually by seeing them come to grief, but because his house practically became the hospital.

The closing of the hill is opposed by the Automobile Club.

## SUBMARINES FOR VLADIVOSTOK.

St. Petersburg, Tuesday.—The submarines *Delphine* and *Sonn* left St. Petersburg yesterday. It is expected that the vessels will arrive at Vladivostok within the next four weeks.—Exchange.

Greek bands, says Reuter, have attacked a wedding party near Monastir, killing thirteen persons and wounding five.

## MONEY AND MYSTERY.

Lady's Extraordinary Loans  
Amaze America.

## SYMPATHETIC BANK MANAGER.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Tuesday.—Loans, amounting to twice as much as the bank's capital, made to a Mrs. Leroy Chadwick, have led to the closing of the National Bank of Oberlin, Ohio.

The bank lent \$22,000 to Mrs. Chadwick, who gave as security two notes, one for \$50,000, both alleged to be endorsed by a great American multimillionaire.

The disclosures regarding other financial transactions of Mrs. Chadwick, who bears a remarkable resemblance to "Lydia de Vere," the forger, clairvoyant, and hypnotist, have caused a national sensation, the case recalling the Humbert affair.

The president of the bank maintains that Mrs. Chadwick is financially able to pay. He refuses to give the name of the wealthy endorser. He lent the money because the woman gained his sympathies. Besides, she showed him a vast quantity of jewels which she possessed.

## £1,000,000 AS SECURITY.

Mr. Herbert Newton, the millionaire, of Massachusetts, from whom the woman obtained a loan of nearly \$40,000 on the representation that she had £1,000,000 in trust securities deposited with the Wade Park Bank, of Cleveland, Ohio, has gone to that city to pursue his investigations.

The woman's husband, Dr. Chadwick, is travelling in Europe.

Mrs. Chadwick recently tried to raise large loans here. Her method was to offer heavy prospective bonuses. She had sumptuous apartments at Holland House until yesterday, when she moved secretly with her son and maid.

Several Ohio banks are reported to be in a precarious condition owing to the woman's transactions, and more failures are expected.

## PORTSMOUTH DISASTER.

Due to the Premature Explosion of  
a Mine.

An inquiry into the cause of the explosion which led to the naval disaster at Portsmouth was held on H.M.S. *Vernon* yesterday, Captain Oliver presiding.

The proceedings were private, but after the inquiry was adjourned in the afternoon it transpired that the cause of the disaster had been the premature explosion of one of the 16lb. mines under the stern of the pinnace.

How it came to explode there was not clearly revealed. The mine should have been exploded when fifty yards astern of the pinnace, but it was supposed that the rope had in some way become entangled with the screw of the boat, and thus the mine had been kept close under her stern until it exploded.

Great courage and unselfishness were displayed by many of the men who were flung into the water. Instead of looking after themselves the good swimmers helped their comrades, especially those who were badly injured.

Lieutenant Riley saved the life of Petty-officer Spracklin, the coxswain, who was frightfully injured and unable to keep himself afloat.

## LASHED TO A WRECK.

American Sailors Rescued by British  
in Mid-Atlantic.

For thirty hours during a blinding hurricane in mid-Atlantic the captain and seven of the crew of a helpless American schooner remained lashed to the top of the cabin-house before they were rescued by a British steamer.

The unfortunate vessel was the *Islesboro*, bound from Savannah to New Bradford with lumber. Four days after sailing a hurricane swept the ship, every stitch of canvas being blown into ribbons.

Failing to ride out the gale, the captain drove his vessel before it under bare poles. Huge waves smashed open to deck forward, and the vessel sprang a leak, settling down by the head.

Fortunately the lumber kept her from foundering, although most of the deck cargo was swept away. The crew huddled together near the cabin-house, lashed themselves to the top, and with the assistance of an improvised stove and some preserved fruit managed to keep themselves alive.

From Sunday night till Tuesday morning they remained exposed to the pitiless fury of the gale, when the *Leith* steamer *Atholl* hove in sight and took them off, landing them safely in New York.

Inquiries made among chemists in Lincolnshire and Cambridgeshire yesterday revealed the fact that the country folk's habit of drinking laudanum referred to at the inquest reported yesterday was well known.

## LORD HARDWICKE.

Life-work and Romance of  
a Poor Peer.

## PLUCKY FIGHT FOR FAME.

The Earl of Hardwicke, Under-Secretary of State for India, died in his sleep yesterday morning at his house in Regent's Park, in his thirty-eighth year.

Few political careers have promised so brightly as Lord Hardwicke's, for he was regarded as "sound"—rare praise in these days—and was avowedly popular.

He was gifted with a clear brain and a strong will to carry his ideas through.

And now he has passed away on the threshold of a career carved for himself out of not very promising materials.

At twenty-four Lord Hardwicke found himself a poor peer. All his great family estates were gone.

Before him was either a rich marriage or work. He was a man, and chose the work.

## ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

He went on the Stock Exchange, where his exceptional business abilities and tact in society soon brought him a large business, the Rothschilds being among the great financiers with whom he had dealings.

But before then he had started life as an attaché at Vienna from 1886 to 1891, when he came home to go into the City, and he had also been a captain of Militia.

After a while he thought the time had come for him to enter public life. He became a member of the London County Council—representative of Marylebone, where Lord Onslow made him his protégé.

Graduating here in political work, he soon left Spring-gardens to the higher state of Under-Secretary for India in succession to Lord Onslow.

He was still a member of the Stock Exchange. To this the House of Lords took exception.

He defended himself brilliantly. "Any young peer," he said, "can exchange his coronet for an assured income, but I preferred to make my own living."

He insisted on his right to remain a member of his City firm, but promised to take no active part in the business.

## MINISTER AND JOURNALIST.

In the reconstruction of 1902 he was made Under-Secretary for War, and proved though not a brilliant speaker, a capable and energetic administrator.

When Mr. Brodrick left the War Office in 1903 his lieutenant returned to his former position at the India Office.

Of late years he had added to his varied occupations a controlling share in the "Saturday Review." He was greatly responsible for its rise into the position of a paying property. He was a writer of no mean merit.

The late Earl was the sixth in succession. The title passes to his uncle, the Hon. J. Manners Yorke, late captain in the Royal Navy, J.P., and D.L. for Cambridgeshire.

The first Earl, Charles Yorke, was the son of a Lord Chancellor, and himself a Lord Chancellor—an unparalleled thing. He, too, died suddenly while the patent was being drawn up making him Baron Morden.

## L.C.C.'S TRIBUTE.

At the London County Council, before business opened, yesterday afternoon, Mr. J. W. Benn, the chairman, moved that an expression of the deepest sympathy should be sent to the relatives of the noble Lord. The motion was carried in sympathetic silence.

## OPPOSITION TO GREEK FAILS.

The proposal to abolish compulsory Greek in certain examinations at Oxford University was rejected by Congregation yesterday.

One hundred and sixty-four votes were given for and two hundred against the preamble of the statute, which provided that in the final honour school of mathematics or of natural science French or German might, under certain circumstances, be substituted for Greek.

## COLISEUM'S OPENING DAY.

We understand from the management that the Coliseum, London's new place of entertainment, will be opened, without fail, on December 19, the Monday before Christmas.

The box-office will be opened on December 12, and every seat in the spacious building, even the sixpenny seats, can be booked in advance.

## TREASURE TROVE AT OSWESTRY.

While digging a field for the making of a new road at Oswestry yesterday some navvies came across a vessel containing a large quantity of gold and silver coins of the reigns of Henry VIII. and Charles I.



## HOTEL TRAGEDY.

American's Leap to Death  
at the Carlton.

### FALL OF 70 FEET.

While the famous Carlton band was playing light music and beautifully-dressed women were gaily chatting with their cavaliers just before dinner, a terrible tragedy occurred in the Carlton Hotel.

But a few yards away from where the light-hearted, magnificently-dressed crowd was gathering a young man threw himself over the banisters from the fifth floor, and, falling a distance of seventy feet on to the marble flooring near the Haymarket entrance, was so fearfully injured that he died in a few hours.

The tragedy occurred about seven o'clock on Monday night, but the facts only came to light yesterday.

Very few of the crowd of people in the magnificent hotel knew of this young man's awful death. Victim Enters the Hotel.

Mr. Elverson Chapman, the victim of the tragedy, was in the prime of life. His age was twenty-three. He was tall, beautifully built, and well set-up, with fair hair and blue eyes. Son of a New York banker, he had come to London, via Paris, where he stayed some time, on a purely business visit. His father has business connections in Paris.

He arrived at the hotel about eleven on Sunday night, alone, but with considerable luggage. The hotel officials found something odd in his manner, but put it down to the fatigue which necessarily follows a long journey, and the lateness of the hour.

He went straight to his room, but made a disturbance during the night. A hotel clerk was sent up to quiet him, and succeeded in doing so. He is said to have been found lying in front of his glass with a loaded revolver in his hand.

At any rate, a loaded revolver and his razor were taken from him in case he should do himself mischief.

Persuaded to See a Doctor.

On Monday morning he went into the City. Returning to the hotel about lunch-time he was persuaded to see a doctor. The doctor, finding he needed attention, sent a male attendant to look after him.

In the course of the afternoon Mr. Chapman retired to bed. About 6 o'clock two friends called to see him, and were shown to his room. The attendant, who had been with him all the time, gathered a private conversation was desired, and retired. Some twenty minutes later the three friends appeared on the landing. Mr. Chapman was in pyjamas. He said goodbye to his friends, and the moment they turned their backs hobbled along the corridor pursued by the attendant.

Threw Himself Down.

Amid screams from the maids and shouts for help from the man, he ran a few steps downstairs, and then threw himself over. He cannoned against the banisters on the third floor, bending them badly, turned over, tumbled threw the air, crashed into a brass pedestal at the foot of the staircase, which he wrecked, and came with a thud to the floor.

Here he lay groaning, terribly mangled, with blood pouring from his head, and his scanty clothing torn to ribbons.

The attendants rushed to him, drew a screen round him, and sent hurriedly for a doctor. On the arrival of the doctor, the wretched man was carried groaning to his room, where he lingered till eleven o'clock, when he died.

At two o'clock yesterday morning the body was removed to the Westminster Mortuary, to await the inquest, which will take place to-morrow.

### "ACROBATIC BURGLAR" SENTENCED.

The dangerous criminal known to the Scotland Yard detectives as "the acrobatic burglar"—viz., Theodore Huber, alias Thomas Heller, alias Vincent Fence—aged twenty-three, was yesterday, at the Kent Assizes, sentenced to fifteen years' penal servitude for shooting at a Margate policeman.

### WANTED, A WORKHOUSE.

At their meeting yesterday afternoon the City Guardians had before them an application from the Shoreditch Board of Guardians asking them if they had a workhouse for sale, and if not, whether the board could offer them an accommodation? The matter was referred to the committee.

### LORD KELVIN'S LATEST HONOUR.

Lord Kelvin was yesterday installed as Chancellor of the University of Glasgow, in succession to the late Earl of Stair.

The distinguished scientist and inventor delivered an address dealing comprehensively with university equipment.

## THAW GENERAL.

Six People Walk Into Docks  
During Fog.

The great blizzard, the grip of winter, and the prospects of skating, all melted away yesterday. Here and there in the provinces there was a frost, but in most parts of the kingdom the snow and ice were melting.

Skaters in London and the south have given up hope of their favourite pastime for the present, though at various places in the provinces skating is still going on.

Drizzling rain fell in the West of Scotland yesterday. The fog of Monday, the worst Glasgow had ever experienced, had disappeared.

While it continued 150,000 units of electricity were used, 40,000 more than usual, and 36,500,000 cubic feet of gas, 10,000,000 more than the customary daily consumption.

Six people actually walked into the harbour during the dense fog, but were all rescued by means of rope ladders and life-boys.

In Kirkcubrightshire snow still lies to the depth of several feet in some districts.

Though a sudden touch of frost after thaw caused the Leicester races to be abandoned, yet the snow was melting again yesterday afternoon.

Yesterday morning the streets of Nottingham were a mass of ice, and the roads and pavements were almost impassible—dirt sand was laid down. There was a heavy fog in the early hours.

## HUNGER AND DISTRESS.

Special Measures to Help Unemployed  
and Starving Children.

The distress owing to the bad weather is general, and all over the country the municipal authorities have been compelled to continue their exceptional efforts to meet the needs of the unemployed and the starving children.

In Leeds there are 7,000 school children in need of temporary assistance out of 83,000 on the rolls. About 5,000 free dinners are being supplied daily in the various wards throughout the city. Furthering dinners for starving children are being dealt out by hundreds every day in Derby.

In one district alone in Bristol, St. Philip's Marsh, out of 200 families fifty-nine have their menfolk out of work.

To find work for 100 men for six or seven weeks 21,000 has been voted to the city surveyor of Bath. To assist the unemployed at Nottingham the council have decided to at once put in hand public works which will cost about 25,000.

Nearly 4,000 unemployed have registered themselves at the various police stations in Manchester in the last week.

## THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

Arrangements for a Quiet Celebration  
at Sandringham.

To-morrow is Queen Alexandra's birthday. It is the forty-first she has spent in England—the country of her adoption.

From all quarters of the globe loyal subjects and devoted friends will send greetings to the highest and noblest lady in the Empire.

The Queen will spend her birthday quietly at Sandringham, where the King has also taken up his residence. Her Majesty will be surrounded by most of the members of the Royal Family.

The King, accompanied by the Prince of Wales, went rabbit shooting in Babingley Woods, four miles from Sandringham, yesterday.

On December 12 the King and Queen will pay a five days' visit to Culford Hall, the country seat of Earl Cadogan.

Mr. Balfour arrived at Sandringham yesterday.

## SPORTING PAUPER

Keeps a Betting Account, and Backs  
Horses for £25.

At a meeting of the guardians of the Eton Workhouse yesterday the master reported that he had found £25, and a letter from a Brussels firm about betting transactions, in the possession of a man named Sturgess, who had been an inmate of the house for over twenty years.

One of the guardians stated that Sturgess had a bank-book, and had had as much as £5 on a horse at a time. When he left the workhouse for a few hours he put on a different suit of clothes. The guardian said he sincerely trusted that would be the last day on which the workhouse should harbour a man who could afford to go to Ascot and plank down £5 on a horse.

The action of the workhouse master in taking away from Sturgess the money he found on him for use as a contribution towards his maintenance was approved.

The twentieth annual conversazione of the Old Boys of the Leys School, Cambridge, will be held on Thursday, January 26, at the rooms of the Royal Institute of Painters in Water-colours, Piccadilly.

## WELSH CHILDREN PRAYING.

Revival Scenes from Cardiff to  
Bangor.

Day by day the Welsh revival sweeps from village to village, and so widespread has the movement now become that it is impossible to give even a list of the meetings held daily.

At Bangor the children are taking part in the meetings, and a boy of six delivered himself of an earnest prayer.

At Bethesda, where the women are holding meetings every afternoon, a young man became so frantic while a hymn was being sung that he threw off his coat to pray.

The young ladies assisting Mr. Evan Roberts have many of them left him to assist revivals in other districts. Three—Miss Maggie Davies (twenty-one), Miss Annie Davies (eighteen), and Miss S. A. Jones (twenty-two)—still appear at Mr. Roberts's meetings, but they frequently assist at or conduct other meetings in the same village.

Both the Misses Davies stir the music-loving Welsh to the wildest enthusiasm by their emotional singing of hymns.

Not only voices, but amusements are being thrown aside by the enthusiasts. At Porth a meeting was told that a young man had burnt his newly-bought football outfit and offered his season ticket for all international matches to his brother, who had burnt it. Nine members of a Trevelyan football club have been converted, and the club has been disbanded.

## CHILD BURNED IN A BASSINETTE.

Fire Throws Two Hundred Hands Out  
of Work.

A child was burned to death under shocking circumstances at Guinness's Dwellings, Page-walk, Old Kent-road, yesterday.

Many Louise Hartridge, aged five months, was left by her mother in a bassinette, and from some unknown cause the child's clothing caught fire.

The bassinette was immediately enveloped in flames, and before help could arrive the child was burned to death.

The room also caught fire and was gutted.

Two other fatal fires occurred in London, yesterday. A 84, Morning-lane, Hackney, and a five-year-old child named Violet Fear, of 91, Bolton-road, were so seriously burned that they both died in hospital.

Two hundred hands have been thrown out of work by a destructive fire yesterday at the premises of Messrs. Mallet, Porter, and Dowd, army clothing contractors, in Caledonian-road, King's Cross.

The employees had only just returned from dinner when the alarm was raised, and all escaped safely from the building.

## CHAIRS PAINTED BY WHISTLER.

Unique Furniture American Plutocrats  
Are Anxious To Buy.

At Christie's famous sale-rooms a unique suite of furniture will be offered for sale on December 14, and it is expected to realise a very high price.

It consists of a settee, a pair of armchairs, and six small chairs from the art collection of the late Mr. Wickham Flower. Each has a panel painted with subjects from Christopher Marlowe's poem of "The Passionate Shepherd," by J. McNeill Whistler.

The same artist's "Peacock Room," until this year in Mr. Leyland's house at Prince's-gate, was transported bodily to America, having been purchased by Mr. Freer, a well-known Detroit Whistler enthusiast, for a fabulous sum. The same gentleman also acquired for £5,000 Whistler's famous picture, the "Princesse du Pays de la Porcelaine."

## INNOCENT MAN'S ORDEAL.

Subjected to the "Indignity of a  
Bath" in Brixton Gaol.

An illustration was provided before Mr. Justice Grantham and a special jury yesterday of the indignities and hardships that beset an innocent prisoner.

The case was an action brought by Mr. Arthur Thomas Bradley to recover damages from Harrod's Stores, Limited, for malicious prosecution.

The defendants had charged Mr. Bradley, who is a packing-case maker, with sending the carman out with duplicate tickets, whereby the Stores said they had been defrauded. At the trial the company stopped the case.

Mr. Bradley's counsel said he was taken to Brixton Gaol, where he was subjected to the indignity of a bath and being clothed in a blue suit. He was next remanded on several occasions, and eventually committed for trial.

The hearing was adjourned.

At Totnes County Court yesterday the committee of the Paignton Whit Monday sports obtained a verdict for £36 15s. against six members of Lloyd's who insured the gate against bad weather.

## PRINCE OF BURGLARS

Supposed Author of Great  
Jewel Robbery.

## GAGGED COLONEL FAINTS.

"Harry the Duke" is the professional name of one of the three men whom the detectives suspect of committing the Clerkenwell burglary, when jewellery to the value of £4,000 was taken, and Colonel Stockall, the head of the firm, was bound and gagged, and left to survive or die where he was found forty hours later.

From Col. Stockall's description there was a clean-shaven man among the thieves, whose description answers generally to that of the notorious "Harry," who was characterised by a detective yesterday as the smartest cracksmen in Europe.

"The whole affair looks like his ingenious planning," said the officer, "for at least two of the burglars worked with gloves on, so as to prevent their identification by finger-prints."

"This device distinctly shows that the men have been in the hands of the police before and knew that their finger marks were included in the album at Scotland Yard."

Always Well Dressed.

"The Duke" always dresses well, has excellent manners, and a very plausible way of talking. He is one of the princes of the profession and works in a marvellous fashion.

"By the establishment of a remarkable system of espionage he knows weeks before of likely 'cribs.' Then he sets his men to work on the preliminary details."

"Instructed by him, for weeks they watch certain establishments until 'the Duke' has every detail of the organisation, methods of business, and so forth before him."

"Then he himself comes on the scene and carries the thing forward to its finish."

"The most elaborate plans are laid for his safety. He has been seen in Paris, but it is not his usual method to go abroad."

"As a rule, he leaves home and goes into some quiet town in the country for a time. His own stylish house is not many miles from London, and his neighbours no doubt fancy him, I suspect, a prosperous City man. But, clever rogue though he is, we hope to come up with him some day."

The unhappy victim of this astounding robbery, Colonel Stockall, was a little better yesterday, and insisted upon leaving his father's house at Stroud Green and going to the City.

Pathetic Scene.

On his arrival at the shop—the scene of his terrible forty hours' ordeal—he leaned against the counter, apparently overcome with the exertion of the journey, and still suffering from the effects of his terrible week-end shock.

"Give me some brandy," he said faintly, and almost immediately collapsed. The doctor was summoned, and the Colonel rallied a little, while everyone was amazed that he had reached Clerkenwell without mishap.

Having come to his place of business he refused to go to his home at Westcliff, remaining until evening, and seeing several officials from Scotland Yard.

Meanwhile, Mr. Stockall, the Colonel's father, has no definite details as yet of the exact amount of jewellery stolen. It consists, however, of gold watches, diamond pendants, diamond rings, gold keepers, gold chains, loose diamonds, and various precious stones.

The rough estimate of £4,000 is still considered approximate to the value of the things stolen, and the whole is covered by insurance.

Only One Clue.

The description of his assailants furnished by Colonel Stockall is as follows:—First: Height 5ft. 9in., aged about thirty-five, clean shaven. Second: Height 5ft. 11in., aged about thirty-three, fine build, dark moustache. The third man, who struck the blow, was not distinctly seen by Colonel Stockall.

The police are naturally not very sanguine about making a capture. They recognise the heavy task imposed upon them by the thieves getting so long a start.

In their possession is one only useless clue—the silk handkerchief which was thrust into Colonel Stockall's mouth. The Colonel is unable to say whether it is one of his own.

## CYCLE WAR.

At the Swift Cycle Company meeting yesterday Mr. Harvey du Cros said that they had been accused of having broken an agreement not to bring out an eight-guinea machine. He gave the statement an unqualified denial.

While the Swift Company, he said, was quite prepared to meet all fair competition, they would not place on the market a cheap, American, shoddily put-together machine.

The cutting-down policy had been justified by the result.

Kaid Sir Harry Maclean has left Gibraltar for England aboard the Mongolia.



## DIVORCE DRAMAS.

### Wife Watches Her Husband Through a Window.

#### BOY AND GIRL MATCH.

Two very strange stories—stranger than you read in tales of fiction—invented to be strange—were told in the Divorce Court yesterday. Each story ended with a prosaic decree nisi.

#### STORY No. 1.

##### The Wife and the Pretty Typist.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Womersley was married in 1891, at Poole, in Dorsetshire. She got on excellently with her husband, and they came to live at Stamford Hill, London, in Eastbourne-road.

Their married happiness went on until a good-looking typewriter maiden came on the scene, a Miss Tubby, who was employed by Mr. Womersley at his office.

Mrs. Womersley dated a marked change in her husband's conduct towards her from Miss Tubby's arrival. After he engaged the fair typist Mr. Womersley took to ill-treating his wife. Once he pinched her arm in the bathroom, and hurt her very much. So Mrs. Womersley left home.

Soon after this she heard from a friend something that made her very curious. In order to watch her husband she came and stayed with a Mrs. Taylor, whose house was next door to Mrs. Womersley's old home.

From the dining-room of Mrs. Taylor's house Mrs. Womersley watched and watched.

#### Door Would Not Open.

Her watching was rewarded. She saw Mr. Womersley come out of his front door. When he had disappeared, out came Mrs. Womersley, and knocked at the door. There was no answer. She could not open the door.

Could she get in through the dining-room window? Mrs. Womersley tried. The window yielded and Mrs. Womersley climbed into the dining-room that she knew so well.

She at once made for the door. The door was shut. Mrs. Womersley tried to pull it open, but there was somebody pulling on the other side. It was a case of pull wife, pull someone else. There was a stranger in the hall pulling against the wife.

Suddenly the door came open. The puller on the other side had fled.

Out into the hall went Mrs. Womersley, and up the stairs. She went straight to her husband's bedroom. Here another pulling match took place, but the opposition was more stubborn. Mrs. Womersley went for help, and came back with Mrs. Taylor.

Then the bedroom door yielded too. Mrs. Womersley rushed in, and Mrs. Taylor followed. Before them in the bedroom stood Miss Tubby.

#### STORY No. 2.

##### The Much-Eloping Young Man.

Mr. William C. Chown, aged twenty-one years, met a young lady named Ellen Louise, aged nineteen, at Hastings, in the year 1896. He at once made love to her, and proposed marriage. "Come up to London with me," he said, "and we will be married at a registry office without any of your people knowing anything about it."

Miss Ellen consented, and up to London they went. They were made man and wife at the registry office at Islington.

Then they parted—at the registry office door. Mr. Chown went to Portsmouth, near which town he was learning farming. The new Mrs. Chown returned to Hastings, and to her stepmother's roof.

She consoled herself with the bridegroom's promise that he would get her quarters at Portsmouth.

This he did not do. Instead, he came to Hastings, and his wife used to meet him on the Front.

Suddenly a strange rumour reached her ears. It was said by St. Leonards that Mr. Chown had become "engaged" to a young lady named Miss Collingwood.

Mr. Chown denied this rumour when he was taxed with it on the Front, but in the course of a few days reality became worse than rumour. Mr. Chown had eloped again—this time with Miss Collingwood! They had gone to Colorado!

## IGNORANT DIRECTOR.

### Judge Makes Strong Comments in the Hooley Trial.

The Rev. James Harlick, "minister-director" of the Construction Company, whose limited knowledge of company matters surprised the Court on Monday, was further cross-examined yesterday in the Hooley-Lawson trial at the Old Bailey.

From the dock Lawson, by whose side sat Hooley, with a placid expression on his face, plied the witness with questions. Incidentally Lawson stated to the Court that much more work was done by the Construction Company than was shown by the books.

Mr. Justice Lawrence: Then that is a very reprehensible state of things, because the books ought to show every transaction.

Drawing the witness's attention to the "petrol motor-wheel," one of the inventions acquired by the Construction Co., Mr. Harlick said that Mr. Edge had offered Lawson £25,000 for this invention, and illustrations of what Lawson described as a "ten-guinea motor-car," constructed with this wheel, were laid before the Judge.

Lawson mentioned that he was the inventor of the safety bicycle. "My name appears several times in the Encyclopædia Britannica," he added.

Before Mr. Harlick left the box the Judge made a comment on the ignorance of company matters shown by the witness. "It is very wrong of people to become directors and not know anything about things," he said.

The evidence of another witness, Colonel Josiah Harris, also a former director of the Construction Company, led to the Beck case being mentioned. Colonel Harris knew Mr. Beck in Peru, and saw him there between 1877 and 1881. He was present at the trial to give evidence to that effect.

The trial was adjourned.

## VACILLATING HUSBAND.

### Self-Confessed Bigamist Tells a Remarkable Story.

A man who states that he has two wives, whom alternately he has lived with, deserted, and returned to again, was before the North London magistrate yesterday.

The prisoner describes himself as George Lennon Roche, a clerk, of Kentish Town, and has voluntarily confessed to bigamy. In a written statement he says that in August, 1896, he married Elizabeth Powell, at Belfast, and lived with her for some years, five children being born.

Then he went away and joined the Navy as a stoker. Eighteen months later he went through the ceremony of marriage at a Manchester registry office with Phoebe Wilson, who, he declares, knew he was a married man.

After a quarrel he went back to his wife in Ireland, and lived again with her. Once more they parted, and he went back to Wilson, who threatened to give him into custody.

The magistrate ordered a remand.

## BRIGAND IN A COTTAGE.

### Reservist's Cowardly Assault on a Lonely Woman.

While alone in her house with her baby, Mrs. Carter, living at Binstead, was visited by Charles Bright, reservist, who excused himself for entering the cottage by saying that an accident had befallen Mrs. Carter's husband at Borden Camp.

He then attacked the woman, knocking her down, and attempting to strangle her with a handkerchief, causing blood to flow from her mouth.

"Give me all the money you have in the house," said his assailant, "or I will kill you." The helpless woman gave him £3, with which he made off.

Two days later he was arrested in Whitechapel, and at Alton yesterday was identified by Mrs. Carter and remanded by the magistrates on a charge of attempted murder.

## STRUGGLE WITH A LUNATIC.

Describing at Marylebone Police Court yesterday a desperate encounter which he had with a lunatic, Constable Dean, of the S Division, said that as he was passing along George-street, Hampstead-road, a man hailed him excitedly from a second-floor window.

The constable went upstairs and found the man gesticulating wildly and declaring that there was a plot to murder him. When the officer tried to calm him the lunatic bolted downstairs with a lighted candle in his hand. A long chase as far as Hampstead-road ended, only after a fierce struggle, in the man's capture with a knife in his hand.

The prisoner, a Belgian named Alphonse Marquet, was sent for trial to be dealt with as a criminal lunatic.

An Ashton-under-Lyne telegram states that Mr. Sam Woods, of Glossop, is being prominently mentioned as a Conservative candidate for the Stalybridge seat, vacant through the death of Lord Ridley.

## WATT-BEAUCHAMP CASE.

### House of Lords Hears Application for a New Trial.

Another was added yesterday to the series of lawsuits in which Mrs. Hugh Watt, her divorced husband, and Lady Violet Beauchamp have figured so conspicuously.

In the House of Lords, before the Lord Chancellor and Lords Davey and Robertson, an application was made for a new trial of the libel action as a result of which Lady Violet Beauchamp was ordered to pay £5,000 damages for writing a letter to Mr. Watt, in which she described his wife as "a devil in criminally human form."

Mrs. Watt having since divorced her husband, and Sir Reginald Beauchamp his wife, Lady Violet has now become Mrs. Watt the second.

The action was heard before Mr. Justice Bruce, when damages in the sum of £5,000 were awarded against the defendant. On appeal the Master of the Rolls and Mr. Justice Mathew reduced the damages to £1,500, subject to the consent of the plaintiff, ignoring the defendant.

Mr. Rufus Isaacs yesterday sought, on behalf of the second Mrs. Watt, to convince the Lord Chancellor that as the libel was not responsible for the husband leaving Mrs. Watt for the other lady, and was published to no one but the husband by Lady Violet, the damages were excessive, and the Judge and jury were carried away by sympathy for Mrs. Watt.

The case was adjourned.

## WINE SHOP MYSTERY.

### Arrests in London Follow a Tragedy Near Paris.

Two foreigners have been arrested in London on suspicion of having been concerned in a mysterious crime committed in France early in the year.

At Bow-street yesterday Anatole Paul Chairé, alias Jules Decorsford, who denied the charge when apprehended in Manette-street, Soho, on Monday evening, was remanded.

Some days ago a man named Charles Hoffman was before the magistrate on the same charge. The victims of the murder are said to be a Mme. Kiffer, aged seventy-three, who carried on business as a wine merchant near Paris, and her female servant, both six years old.

On January 15 Mme. Kiffer went to bed at the usual hour, and next morning she was found sitting in a chair quite dead. A bootlace was tied tightly round her neck.

The old servant's dead body was also found, her head having been nearly severed from her body.

## LOVE AND MONEY.

### Courtship Conducted on Business Principles Ends in Renunciation.

Love and money—mainly money—figured largely in a breach of promise case at Birmingham yesterday, in which Miss Annie Langley sued Francis William Lycett, a sausage-skin maker, for £250 damages.

It was stated that Miss Langley's father had lent Mr. Lycett, then a lowly railway clerk, £250 to start business in sausage skins.

For some considerable time no mention was made of marriage till the girl fell ill. Then Mr. Lycett wanted to put up the banns, and appealed for a further loan of £50.

They had courted eight years, when, to everybody's surprise, the swain suddenly ceased to visit his sweetheart. Soon afterwards she heard he was married to a widow with means.

The jury awarded Miss Langley £175 and costs.

## £3,000 AND A SECRET.

In the King's Bench Division yesterday Mr. George Simeon Clayton, a Bristol brewer, was awarded £3,000 damages and costs against Mr. Joseph Rowlands, managing director of Holbrook's Worcester Sauce Company.

Mr. Clayton alleged a breach of agreement on the part of defendant to form a company in the United States to brew and sell non-alcoholic drinks made by a secret process.

As his Lordship could not permit cross-examination with reference to the secrecy of the process, Mr. Lush, counsel for the defendant, withdrew from the case.

## "I AM A RUINED MAN NOW."

Emil Kransz, who was pursued by detectives along the Embankment and arrested at De Kayer's Hotel on Monday evening, appeared yesterday at Bow-street for extradition on a charge of embezzlement in Austro-Hungary.

Detective-Inspector Barley said that Kransz said at the station: "I am a ruined man now."

Leicester's unemployed committee, after careful investigation, reports that 2,000 children go to school every day without breakfast.

## HYPOCRITE'S FRAUDS.

### Welsh Religious Leader Embezzles £15,000.

## RUINED INVESTORS.

Until quite recently David Shepherd, who was at Cardiff, yesterday, sentenced to five years' penal servitude for embezzlement, had been regarded as a man of unimpeachable character.

He had for long taken a prominent place in business and social affairs, devoting much of his time to philanthropic movements. For many years he had been a leading figure in Nonconformist circles.

In passing sentence, Mr. Justice Bray pointed out that it was only by this apparent respectability that Shepherd had been able to commit the frauds. No auditor would have passed his accounts but for the absolute confidence reposed in him at Cardiff.

Shepherd's defalcations amount to the huge sum of £15,000, and practically spell ruin for a number of hard-working people, who had implicit confidence in him and invested their savings in one or other of two local Starr Bowkett Building Societies, of which he was secretary. His embezzlements from these funds exceed £8,000.

These, however, did not come to light at first, but only after he had, to the amazement of his friends, confessed that he was £20,000 short in his accounts as chairman of the Cardiff Intermediate Education Board. He only took this step when concealment was no longer possible.

How these huge sums were expended at present remains a mystery.

Shepherd was by profession a chartered accountant, but his energies were applied to a host of other enterprises. He was one of the founders and secretary of the Cardiff Free Church Council, secretary to many societies, an ardent temperance worker, and Sunday school superintendent.

The character which he bore for generosity is now shown to have been obtained at the expense of other people's money. On Cardiff platforms he was a familiar figure, frequently offering up prayer in public.

## PIQUED POLITICIANS.

### Two Local Celebrities Bring Their Quarrel to the Courts.

Mr. Robert Gilderson is an Ilford celebrity, famous for his local politics. Mr. Frederick James Philpot is equally famous. Both have sat with credit on the local School Board.

Yesterday they met in Court No. 3 King's Bench as defendant and plaintiff respectively in an action for libel, which appeared in the "Ilford Recorder."

In a letter to that paper Mr. Gilderson indicated that he was afraid Mr. Philpot would murder him when he left the School Board council chamber. He also stated his opinion that Mr. Philpot had been guilty of jobbery when chairman of the Works Committee.

In the witness-box Mr. Philpot gave a graphic description of a dialogue he had with Mr. Gilderson in the streets of Ilford after one of the elections, when both had been triumphantly returned. This is the dialogue, as repeated by the plaintiff:—

Mr. Gilderson: I'll teach you now! I'm a Christian!

Mr. Philpot: What has upset you, Mr. Gilderson?

Mr. Gilderson: You dirty dog. You ought to be chucked into the Roding!

"What is the Roding?" asked counsel.

Mr. Philpot: It is a stinking river of Ilford.

Mr. Justice Lawrence asked whether Christians were rare in Ilford, and Mr. Philpot was understood to murmur "I think so."

The case was adjourned.

## "GLUTTON FOR BABIES."

A young woman complained at the West London Police Court yesterday that her sister, to whom she had entrusted the care of her child for a time, refused to give it up as a healthy baby, and that the sister had seven children of her own.

Mr. Lane: Good gracious, she must be a perfect glutton for babies. If you can't pounce on the child when it is in its perambulator, you must go to the High Court and apply for a writ of habeas corpus, and I suppose you don't understand that.

Applicant: No, sir.



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**MAN AGAINST BABOON.**

be | loid Company, Limited at the annual meeting of  
company, which was held on Saturday, the 26th inst.  
the company's offices, 31, Snow-hill, London.



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## Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1904.

## BLACK-COAT v. DUSTY-COAT.

THE Rev. Stewart Headlam is inclined to be eccentric in his views, but there is a great deal of truth in the remarks he has been making about Mr. John Burns, M.P. Mr. Burns has aroused Mr. Headlam's ire in two ways. He has set his face against people amusing themselves in the public parks on Sundays by playing cricket or bowls and dancing. He is also called upon by Mr. Headlam to explain why he does not take up the case of London County Council clerks, who (according to Mr. Headlam) have to work at certain seasons for over eleven hours a day, and get nothing extra for their long hours save a shilling for tea.

We may feel quite sure that if "working men" were made to do "overtime" without overtime pay Mr. Burns would be on the rampage at once. The same treatment meted out to clerks leaves him cold. Yet clerks on the whole have a much harder life than working men.

Their labour is quite as exhausting. Their hours are usually longer. Demands are made upon their scanty purses, from which the working man is entirely free. They are forced by their position and the prevailing false idea of "respectability" to keep up appearances. They must not take their midday meal about with them in red handkerchiefs and tin cans. They cannot afford to neglect their dress. They pay taxes from which His Majesty the Day Labourer is exempt.

It would be not merely fair, but also more politic, for the leaders of the Labour Movement to think sometimes of the black-coated workers, and not solely of those who bear the evidences of their toil upon their costumes. In point of numbers and voting strength the clerical element in the community is quite as large as the day labouring element, and it is more open to new ideas. Also, it includes an enormous number of women, whom no party in politics can nowadays afford to neglect. If the Labour Movement succeeds in separating the interests of the man with the pen and the man with the pick, the Labour Movement is bound to remain sterile, impotent, ineffective, and unreal. A broader view of the word "labour" is required. It is only by uniting all the Workers in the land that any measures can be taken against the Drones.

## WOMEN AT THE BAR.

Is it possible for women to make good lawyers? In England we have answered the question for them by deciding that they shall not even try. In France they are allowed to try, and one of them, a certain Mlle. Guilhaud, has just done so with considerable success. Mlle. Guilhaud reduced her jury to tears, and got her client—a girl guilty of child-murder—triumphantly acquitted.

But we are not convinced by the case of Mlle. Guilhaud. In France, as everybody knows who followed the Dreyfus case, an advocate can appeal to a jury's feelings. He is allowed to use perfrid eloquence, to shake with sobs, to storm and wail and stifle with his grief. Then the jury, also shaking with sobs, fling themselves out of court, fall upon one another's necks, and rush back, still choking with emotion, to deliver an emphatic verdict of "Not Guilty."

In England the woman lawyer would have to appeal, not to the heart, but to reason. Women's ways in argument are happily hit off by Dickens in "Our Mutual Friend." Says Mrs. Lammle, in a fierce argument with her husband, "How dare you utter that word to me, sir?" To which Mr. Lammle retorts, "I did not utter it." Whereupon Mrs. Lammle instantly changes her ground with a gloriously inconsequent, "I don't care a bit what you uttered or didn't utter!" Then poor Mr. Lammle gives in.

You cannot convince English jurymen by storming at them, and arguments like Mrs. Lammle's would leave them equally cold.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Simplicity is the true guide of Life. We are always wrong when we fight against it.—*Matter-Block.*

## THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

LADY WIMBORNE, the mother of the new Lady Ridley, though socially famous all her life, sprang into sudden notoriety some years ago by her famous letter to the "Times," in which she attacked the practices of the High Church party. Once started, the discussion waxed furious, and one well-known bishop of opposing views christened her "Deborah of Dorset," a name which stuck for a long time. In furtherance of her campaign against ritualism she has founded "The Ladies' League," to which many well-known women belong.

She is still a wonderfully young-looking woman for her age, and it is hard to believe that she is a sister of the late Lord Randolph Churchill, and consequently an aunt of Mr. Winston Churchill. At her country place of Wimborne she still keeps

up much of the state of years ago, and it is seldom that she drives out without postillions. She is a keen motorist now, however, which has rather upset that picturesque old custom.

Kaid Sir Harry Maclean, who is now on his way to London, must be relieved to get a short holiday from his labours and adventures in Morocco. The Kaid, when in Morocco, dresses like a Moor, and looks like one. But, talk to him, and you recognise the Scot at once. When he was last in London he said to a journalist who begged for an interview, "Ma conscience, mon, I hanna time. I'm just banged up wi' work."

The Kaid has been immensely assisted in his endeavours to make Moroccans behave, and refrain from attacking him, by his daughter. Miss Maclean

has the politics of the place at her fingers' ends. Yet there is nothing cunning or political about her appearance. She is a simple, stalwart, Scotch girl. But her influence with the Sultan, it is said, has largely brought about the adoption of English customs and manners in Morocco. And to influence the Sultan, and especially to kindly popular one, and at dances she is always laughingly said to have the pick of all the partners. She is a very keen skater, and a member of Prince's Club. She looks her best when skating or dancing, for she is exceptionally graceful.

That we are to have new light opera by M. André Messager is good news indeed, and that Miss Evie Green is to appear in it, makes the news all the better. The opera is to be called "La Pompadour," and the book will be by Captain Basil Hood and Mr. Mourier Duval. With M. Messager's opera, "Veronique," still running at the Apollo, we know that the treat which is in store for us. At the present time M. Messager is artistic director at Covent Garden Opera, but he once filled a very different rôle in life.

Of all the unlikely occupations in the world this well-known musician started life as clerk to an egg-merchant in the Whitechapel road. This must be a unique start in life for a celebrated French composer. Naturally he did not stop there long, but ran away to Paris. He gets a good deal of chaff from his friends about it, however. "Never mind," they tell him, "it's far better to have made the acquaintance of eggs before submitting papers to the public than after."

Another conversion by Mr. George Edwardes to the cause of light opera is that of M. Sardou, who has consented to write the book of a new opera which Mr. Edwardes will produce in London. M. Sardou, however, does not turn to opera-writing because he has failed in other things. He is probably the richest dramatist now living, though he began as an impoverished and half-starving student. He has a beautiful house at Marly, innumerable books and works of art, and is now able to smile at life with the slightly sardonic smile which makes him look like M. de Voltaire.

Sir Alfred Scott Gatty, who appears as the cartoon in to-day's "Vanity Fair," does not act as the writer of the imitable con songs, "De Old Banjo," "De Ring-tail Coon," and so many others, but as Garter Principal King-at-Arms. It is twenty-four years ago now since he came to London to become a member of the College of Arms. In six years he had become the new Lord Herald—American newspapers should really be more careful in their selection of titles, as "Vanity Fair" remarks—and this year he became the head of the college and a knight. Of his early taste for music they say that his ambition was the piano, while other boys played marbles, so it is not remarkable that he should be accused of being the originator of the con song, so beloved of the "halls" and barrel-organs.

Germany has certainly expressed its approval of the Crown Prince's fiancée. The Duchess Cecile of Mecklenburg-Schwerin has already made herself very popular in her new position. The young Duchess likes travelling, and is at present in the south of France, at Cannes. She travels without show or ceremony. Once, on a pleasure steamer, she got into conversation with some Americans. "I am German, and come from Mecklenburg-Schwerin," was all she told them. They all had tea together, and it was not until it was over that they asked her who she was. That evening she asked them to hear some nightingales sing near her hotel. Of course, she was quite a child at the time.

Miss Mary Martyn and Miss Dora Hole, who have sprung into notice at the Royalty Theatre and whose photographs appear to-day on page 8, have been each waiting for their chance some time. Both have had a good deal of provincial experience, and Miss Martyn, at any rate, has appeared in London. But no London manager seems to have appreciated the fact that she was an actress out of the common. Now that Sir John Vanbrugh's old comedy has let them show their worth, Miss Martyn and Miss Hole are not likely to be lost sight of.

IN MY GARDEN THIS MORNING.

NOVEMBER 30.—In thousands of gardens throughout the country roses are now being planted. Though some will grow well in light soils, the majority prefer a rather heavy loam; if it has a clay subsoil, so much the better.

As a rule it is best to let roses have beds to themselves. Standards, however, look well down the centre of a mixed border. Grown singly in tiny beds on the lawn they are also attractive. Climbing varieties must not be forgotten. Many a wall and rustic arch can be glorified with the Crimson Rambler and Gloire de Dijon. These are varieties easy to grow.

E. F. T.

He who ceases to kneel before the Divine wisdom soon talks superciliously of the human, and ends by worshipping his own.—*Dr. Martineau.*

## RUSSIA STILL REFUSES TO TAKE THE JAPANESE SERIOUSLY.



A cartoon from a St. Petersburg paper, the "Razvlechentie," suggesting that the Japanese are short of troops at Port Arthur and are reduced to putting up scarecrows to intimidate the garrison.

## A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

Earl Grey.

TO-MORROW he starts to take up his new duties as Governor-General of Canada, much to the joy of the Canadians, and the regret of England which he is leaving, for, though it is good to think that such a capable man is to represent the Empire in the Dominion, he leaves a lot of work behind him.

At home his work has been very varied. He tried to introduce co-operation between landlord and tenants on his estates, but the result, though instructive, was not a success. Another of his activities is the Public-house Trust, also a co-operative movement.

Agriculture has always been his chief occupation, and he will be able to talk to the farmers of the Dominion in language they understand, and be fully in touch with their business in life. In character and appearance he reminds one of an Elizabethan worthy. He might have sailed the Spanish Main. There is a free and daring, almost reckless, spirit of enthusiasm about him. His very presence, with his alert eye, responsive smile, and rapid movements remind one of the romantic borderland, of breezy downs, and sunny seas.

In appearance he is a tall, slight, dark man, with a thoughtful, intelligent face. The forehead is high and massive, and seems even more so than it really is owing his baldness.

His serious tasks are shared by Lady Grey, and both of them are seldom to be seen in London, for "smart" society has no attractions for them.

Lord Grey's name will be best remembered in history by his work in South Africa, where as administrator of Rhodesia he did much to further the Imperial cause.

He is not a conventional man, in the ordinary social conception of the term, and Rhodesians even complained that he was too democratic for his post. The Canadians are not likely to think so.

He is a lucky man, for at the age of fifty-three he has the heart of a boy with the brain of a man.

## THE WORLD'S HUMOUR.

Wit from Two Hemispheres.

Farmer's Wife: Why have you left that piece of steak I sent out for you?

Tramp (indignantly): I didn't ask for work, ma'am; I asked for something to eat.—"Lustiger Blätter" (German).

"You don't want to go into Parliament, then?"  
"Oh, no. When I want amusement of that kind, I find quite enough in the parrot-house at the Zoo."—"Journal Amusant" (Paris).

"Why did the congregation hurry out so suddenly after the benediction?"

"The sexton makes them leave their umbrellas in the vestibule, and those who get out late haven't much of a choice."—"Cleveland Plain Dealer."

Employer: If we are to retain your services, Mr. Lambkin, you must take more care of your appearance. You look as if you haven't shaved for a week.

Clerk: But, sir, I am growing a beard.  
Employer: That is no excuse. You must do that sort of thing out of business hours.—"Birmingham Pictorial and Dart."

The Vegetarian Union are about to become threatening. The members have decided to organise a house-to-house visitation for the purpose of arousing interest in reformed cooking. As matters stand at present, cooking resolves itself into making both ends meet. The reformed system would make both ends vegetable.—"The Sun."

"Don't feel so cut up about it, Mr. Skemer," said Miss Roxley, after rejecting him, "I'm not the first girl you ever loved, nor, I venture to say, am I likely to be the last."

"No," he sighed disconsolately, "but you're the richest."—"Philadelphia Public Ledger."





# JOYS AND SORROWS OF WINTER.

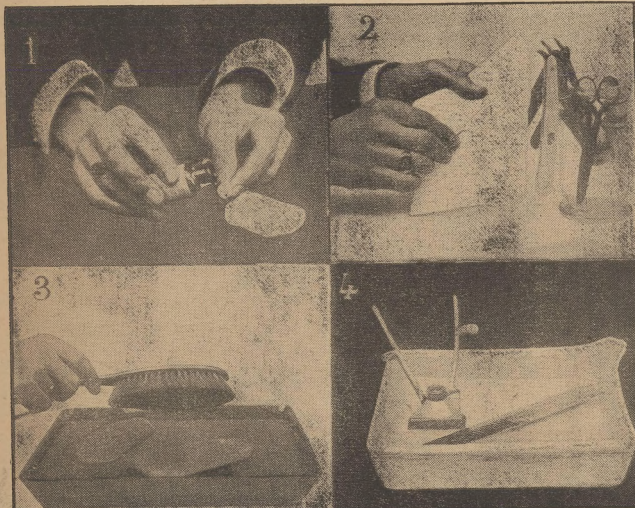


Another snapshot of tobogganing at Buxton, showing the fun at the finish. A mound of snow brings the toboggan to a stop, and often it capsizes.



This shows the other side of the winter picture. The snow and frost, these men say, have thrown them out of employment, so they tramp the streets with an organ in order to make a few coppers for their wives and families.

## ANTISEPTIC BARBERS.



The London County Council are introducing measures to ensure the cleanliness of barbers' shops. Our pictures show the way their instruments will be cleansed. (1.) A chemical preparation to be used instead of the old alum block which was used to heal cuts of all-comers. (2.) Clean paper to wipe the razor. Scissors, shaving brush, etc., cleansed in disinfectants. (3.) All brushes to be washed in an antiseptic. (4.) Clippers and combs to be washed in the same way.



## MISS DORA HOLE,



Who makes so successful an appearance in Vanbrugh's "The Confederacy," at the Royalty.

## MISS MAY MARTYN.



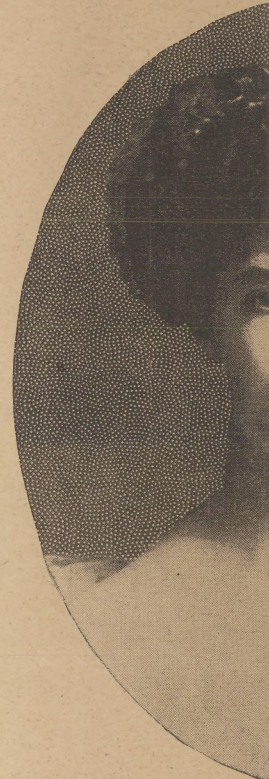
Another charming actress, who does much to ensure the success of "The Confederacy," as played by the members of the Mermaid Society.

## BRAVE TELEGRAPH BOY,



Albert Peter Reddecliffe, who saved two boys from drowning in the Surrey Canal at Islington and was complimented by Lord Stanley, the Postmaster-General, for his gallant action.

## TO-DAY'S



Mr. Patrick de Bathe, the son of Sir...

## OVERHEAD R.



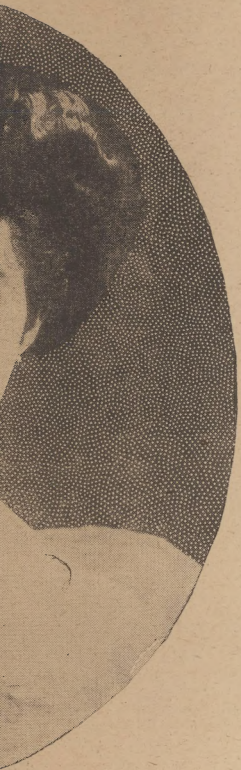
It is reported that a scheme is on foot which extends from the Commercial... this cov...



# ILLUSTRATED



G AT ST. PAUL'S, KNIGHTSBRIDGE.



...e, Bart., and brother-in-law of Mrs. Langtry, is to be married at St. Paul's, Knights-  
et Wood, the daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Wood.—(Langfieri.)

OR LONDON.



a railway over the Regent's Canal,  
ington. Our picture shows how  
ssfully.

## BABTIST, THE HEAD WALKER,



Who walks from his home in Berlin to the Win-  
ter Garden to disprove the statement that his  
performance is a fraud.

## A "FIRST AID" DOG.



Officer of the German Army Medical Corps  
training a young dog to render first aid to the  
wounded on the battlefield.



## RUSSIAN RESERVISTS ATTACKING THEIR OFFICER.



Although Russia is sore pressed by the Japanese, her home troubles are more try-  
ing. The Russians have great difficulty in obtaining recruits, and in many places re-  
servists mutiny against being dragged from their homes to fight in a war in which  
they take no interest. Our picture was drawn by Mr. Caton Woodville.

## VISCOUNT RIDLEY.



Who has just died suddenly at Blag-  
don, Northumberland. He was con-  
sidered "the safe man" of his party,  
and was a merciful Home Secretary.—  
(Russell.)

## ALMOST HUMAN GOOSE.



This clever goose is to be seen at The  
Dun Horse, Shoreditch. It drinks a  
quart of stout a day, eats bread and  
cheese, and to the tune of "Down  
South" can give a very creditable clog-  
dance.



## A QUICK GLANCE AT THE WEEK'S BOOKS.

## What to Order and What to Avoid at the Library for the Long Winter Evenings.

## FAMOUS FIGHTERS OF THE FLEET.

By Edward Fraser. Macmillan. 6s.

A new departure in national history. It tells the stories of the most famous battleships of the old days, ships whose names are passed down to our present navy. The "fighting Temeraire," the Rodney, the Formidable, all fight their battles over again, and even the plucky little Condor attacks the forts at Alexandria, once more. A few more books of the kind would be a sound addition to our history as a naval power.

## ARROWS OF FORTUNE.

By Algernon Gissing. Arrowsmith. 6s.

Story of a strong-minded—perhaps obstinate—would be a truer description—girl, who reopens a family feud and suffers in consequence. The sufferings involve adventures, kidnapping, and other things. The only trouble is that the author does not say when it all takes place. For the first few chapters one only knows that it takes place since the time of James II., for someone finds a coin of that period. Later one is able to fix it somewhat nearer by a reference to Græta Green. Why this mystery on the author's part?

## LINKS OF LOVE.

By Dacre Hindle. John Long. 6s.

Rather an unclear book. The action takes place at a Riviera hotel, and is all built up round a family feud and suffers in consequence. The sufferings involve adventures, kidnapping, and other things. The only trouble is that the author does not say when it all takes place. For the first few chapters one only knows that it takes place since the time of James II., for someone finds a coin of that period. Later one is able to fix it somewhat nearer by a reference to Græta Green. Why this mystery on the author's part?

## THE FIGHT.

By Sybil Creed. Blackwood. 6s.

The fight is a moral one. The girl brought up, if not actually in, at least very near, the gutter, falls in love with a doctor with whom she comes in contact as a nurse after finding her way to his profession. He, a man hitherto totally given up to his profession, is swept from his habitual calm by his passion for her, and tries to persuade her to come to him. She resists—the fight of the title. It is a good book except that her character is improbable, but then, for that matter, if she were an ordinary character she would not be so well worth drawing. The book is certainly dramatic. The death of the girl's mother at the moment of her surrender is so simply

told that it only serves to intensify its influence on her subsequent action. Her weakness in her lover's presence and the strength of her resolves when away from him are also points which the author has made use of in marking the progress of the fight. The weakest part of the whole story—otherwise a refreshingly good one—is the sudden appearance of a priest, who influences her decision when she is once again about to give way. Love triumphs in the end, but the conventions are not outraged. A good book.

## MORGANATIC.

By Max Nordau. Chatto and Windus. 6s.

Rather long, but quite readable. The author of "Degeneration" and "Conventional Lies of Our Civilisation" continues his task of ridiculing the weaknesses of modern society. He shows us, with the cheerful cynicism peculiar to him, how exhausting is the struggle for social position amongst those who are not born to it, and how that position, when secured, is really not worth having.

Anyone who is familiar with the "great world" in Paris will have no difficulty in recognising the originals of some of Dr. Nordau's characters, though they will be in no great hurry to recognise themselves.

## BENBONUNA.

By Robert Bruce. John Long. 6s.

A tale of the Australian bush in the "fifties," in which all the traditional features of such a story take their accustomed place. The "Tenderfoot" hero even fulfils the essential so thoroughly as to ride the famous buckjumper, known as Odd Trick on this occasion, and so win the admiration of the crowd. Black trackers, sheep, kangaroo-hounds, emus, all do their part to make up a book which is like a refreshing glimpse of the literature of ten years ago.

## THE CELESTIAL RUBY.

By T. W. Speight. Digby, Long, and Co. 6s.

The ruby is certainly celestial, for it appears in the most dramatic manner out of the heavens, embedded in the centre of an aerolite, and as dramatically disappears, but not until it has been valued and submitted to an expert. A rich young man who pretends to be poor so that he may make a successful attack on the heart of a girl who does not like idle men, mysterious apparitions, a double murder, further jewels of mere earthly origin, and similar complications are woven round the loss and eventual recovery of the ruby.

## The Judge's Secret.

By ANDREW LORING,

Author of "Mr. Smith of England."

## CHAPTER XXIX.

"She Loves Him."

Gertrude Gascoyne turned after parting from Richard Deverill, and slowly retraced her steps. She was very glad that she had met him. What seemed to her an unreserved endorsement of her course in regard to Harold Somerton gave her a stronger determination to help Rosamond in helping him.

She inferred some things from what he had not said, and these inferences gave her additional eagerness to aid Rosamond in her kindly action. She was certain that if Somerton had been a sheep whose coat was so very white that a girl ought, under no circumstances, to attempt the rôle of shepherdess Deverill would have frankly told her so. With all her kind heart, Gertrude was not a girl to attempt foolish or impossible things, nor one to mix herself up in any way with people who were, as she expressed it, absolutely impossible. Now she felt absolutely safe and reassured. Her presence at the dinner at her sister-in-law's house that night had the sanction of Richard Deverill, a man of the world, a man of experience, an old friend of her brother, an old family associate.

The girl knew in her heart, though she denied it to her mind, that this sudden keen interest in Harold Somerton was not so much enthusiasm for the reclaiming of humanity as for the reclaiming of one man—and that man was not Harold Somerton. From her point of view, except that no conviction for crime lay behind him, Hugh Mordaunt was about in the same position as Somerton.

All the proud, resolute determination of young womanhood had been vainly centred on the effort to kill her love for one who had treated her with almost contemptuous indifference. Her efforts had proved entirely unavailing. She could not escape thoughts of him, and every day became more and more wretched.

It was to get rid of herself, of her misery, of such thoughts as these, that she flung herself ardently into every chance that came her way to do some good to others. The appeal of her sister-in-law had thus come to her at this juncture with a peculiar force. One may understand now why she was

so ready to do her part in stretching out a hand to this prodigal. She was thinking of another. She was thinking, too, of a little bargain which she hoped to make with Rosamond. If her sister-in-law was so willing and so ready at the request of Mrs. La Grange to help the latter's brother, why might not that kindly heart of Rosamond be made to beat with sympathy for Hugh Mordaunt? If Rosamond could be induced to interest herself in him, too, he might even yet be turned from his reckless course. And he would never know—nobody but Rosamond would ever know—that she, Gertrude, had had anything to do with it.

The girl hurried along with a somewhat lighter heart, and dreamed as she came to the money-lender's door of a Hugh Mordaunt restored to dignity, to manhood, through her, not knowing, never realising, to whom he owed his rescue. But she would always have the proud consciousness that she had saved him—and that was something.

When she was admitted to the house Gertrude looked about her with a disappointed curiosity. She had had an idea that there would be something about the hall of a professional money-lender, quite different from all other entrances to houses. She saw nothing here, however, but a superior, if somewhat florid, taste.

She was not kept waiting more than a minute. She was almost overwhelmed at the warmth of the impetuous greeting which she received from the semi-Oriental girl.

"This is too kind of you," cried Miriam Elton.

"I never dared to hope for this."

"Wait until you hear my errand," said Miss Gascoyne, smiling, "perhaps you won't be quite so glad to see me."

"I should welcome any cause that brings you here," said Miss Elton with enthusiasm.

Gertrude sat in the chair not long before vacated by Richard Deverill. She little guessed the extraordinary appeal which had been made to him for her sake while he had sat there.

She had a vivid interest in all really unconventional people, and was most curious to know how she, to her, outrageous experiment of this young lady was progressing. There was not a thing in the room to suggest that the occupations of its mistress differed from those of other Park-lane dwellers. When Miss Elton had received the surprising news that Miss Gascoyne was in the house she had slipped every paper on her table into concealment. Hugh Mordaunt had made the young lady, for the first time in her life, a little ashamed of herself, and that feeling had grown upon her.

Amid the surroundings of this charming room Gertrude could not realise that it was carried on a most unpleasant occupation. She said with a half-smile, feeling that the words could not have any real meaning, that she was very reluctant to in-

(Continued on page 11.)

## CHRISTMAS BOOKS.

MAX PEMBERTON'S brilliant and absorbing New Serial Story entitled "THE HUNDRED DAYS"—dealing with the time between the escape of Napoleon from Elba and his defeat at Waterloo—commences in the GREAT CHRISTMAS NUMBER OF CASSELL'S MAGAZINE, now ready, price 1s.

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—COWPER.

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## CHRISTMAS NUMBER

## "The World &amp; His Wife."

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## LAST NIGHT'S PLAY.

"The Taming of the Shrew" at the Adelphi Theatre.

## A FEAST OF FUN.

Shakespeare bequeathed many valuable hints to humanity. Even the modern man, who finds out too late that, instead of being wedded to a meek-eyed maid, he is tied to a malcontented minx, might do worse than study the means employed by Petruchio, in "The Taming of the Shrew," to tame the headstrong spirit of his shrewish wife. Being kept short of food, having a whip cracked about



Mr. Oscar Asche as Petruchio.

her, and being perpetually upbraided before others for shortcomings and defects, might have as good an effect upon a shrewish wife of to-day as it did upon the swartthy Katharina.

Petruchio had one advantage. Before he began courting the lady's affections—if, indeed, his ill-received efforts at love-making could be graced by such a name—he fully understood that his unwilling bride was a veritable vixen. However, he succeeded in breaking down the barriers of her

pride and devilment, and you can see how he did it every evening at the Adelphi Theatre, which ought to be filled by lovers of laughter for a long time to come.

Many people who saw last evening's first performance were puzzled to know what connection the first scene, the "Induction," had with the rest of the play. Characters and scene are different in each piece. In the Induction the dress is Elizabethan, while in the play the characters are medieval Italians.

No one, however, can complain of the inclusion of what is really a laughable curtain-raiser. The



Miss Lily Brayton plays the virago with great vigour.

part of the drunken tinker, who wakes up to find himself in a luxurious nobleman's bed-chamber, wearing a nightgown of exquisite design and material, and being addressed by half a dozen servants as "My lord," affords Mr. Oscar Asche an opportunity for a most amusing piece of broad comedy acting.

In the play itself Mr. Asche is equally good. He makes Petruchio a good-humoured, sensible, well-bred man, pretending for a purpose to be a violent, ungovernable martinet. Thus he does not carry the violence too far. There is a twinkle in his eye all the time.

In Miss Brayton's Katharina, on the other hand, there is a shade too much of the vixen and not quite

enough of the charming woman who won Petruchio's love. Miss Brayton can conquer by charm whenever she pleases, so one may hope she will tone down her shrewishness just a little when the excess is pointed out. She certainly plays with great energy, and with a hold upon her audience which came as something of a surprise.

The company is excellent all round, and the piece is beautifully presented; while Mr. Noel Johnson's music adds a pleasure of the ear to a performance which delights the eye, satisfies the intellect, and provides a full feast of such hearty merriment as is especially associated with Christmas and holiday time.

## THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

## SUNDAY AMUSEMENT.

"Watchman" seems to think that recreation on Sunday is wrong.

Should he not remember that to those who are very hard at work during the week recreation is rest, and be more charitable to his fellow-creatures? D. Z. BEAUMONT.

Greystoke, Upper Norwood.

## "EXCEEDINGLY BRITISH."

The great jewellery robbery in Clerkenwell has been described by some of the newspapers as "exceedingly American."

There is one consolation for Englishmen, however, in the fact that two features of the outrage were peculiarly British.

One feature is that Colonel Stockall did his best to persuade his customers to go somewhere else to buy their jewellery (a peculiar trait of the British tradesman), even giving them the names of rival firms.

The second British feature is that the watchman, who was supposed to visit the jewellery-shop on Sunday to see that all was right, did not show up.

VISITING YANKEE.

## ADOLF BECK AND ROGER TICHBORNE.

The Beck case is a strong argument in favour of those who believe that the Tichborne claimant was the man he claimed to be.

Beck said he was not Smith. The law said he was. He has proved the law to be wrong.

The Claimant said he was Tichborne. The law said he was not. Is it not probable the law was wrong in his case as well as Beck's?

Even the Tichborne family believed that the Claimant was Sir Roger.

That always settled the question for me.

St. Leonards-on-Sea. LUDOVIC RISLEY.

[Mr. Risley must allow us to correct him. The Tichborne family did not accept the Claimant. The Dowager Lady Tichborne was the only one who did. No one else who had ever seen or known Sir Roger would admit Orton's claim.—Ed. Daily Mirror.]

## THE JUDGE'S SECRET.

(Continued from page 10.)

trude on Miss Elton's morning hours, but that she had felt obliged to come.

"I have had a most affecting letter," she said, "from my friend, Honoria Langley. She is a girl who has taken up work in the East End, and she gives all her time to it. She has come into touch with a case down there which demands immediate help."

"Oh," cried Miss Elton, delighted that Miss Gascoyne had come to ask a favour, "if I can do anything in that way, please call upon me. My purse is always at your service."

"You are very generous," was the answer, "but I should not think of taking advantage of your offer—only, in this case, the people have a kind of claim on you. They are Armenians."

"Indeed," cried the listener with eagerness. "I'm doubly glad you came! Of course I will take it all on my shoulders. Tell me about it."

"They don't speak a word of English," said Gertrude, referring to her letter, "seven of them—father, mother, and five children; the eldest is eleven, the youngest three months. They are starving. They seem to Miss Langley to have been very harshly treated."

"How did they get here?"

"They've been sent back from the United States," said Gertrude indignantly, "and the steamer dumped them down on the edge of the dock at Tilbury, just as though they were so many bales of cotton, without human souls, or human feelings."

"It's that immigration law they have in the United States," cried Miss Elton indignantly. "How should you know about it?" asked Gertrude, surprised.

"I know all about it," answered Miriam Elton. "You forget that my father's people are a poor and struggling nation, living under a tyranny of a heartless Mohammedan. A great many of them have emigrated to the United States, and they have been very successful there."

She did not tell Gertrude at that moment that her father's money had bought the tickets for many of these emigrants, nor did she explain that she was continuing to act as a money-lender that she herself might be the means of aiding her father's people.

"I've often talked," cried Gertrude, "with Honoria Langley, and with other girl friends who have taken up this East End work, and they all say that the United States had set an example which we should follow. I was very sorry when the

Anti-Alien Bill was withdrawn from Parliament. Here is a very case in point, Miss Elton: Seven people, in the depths of poverty, not speaking a word of any language but their own. They took steamer from England and went to New York. The clever Yankee refuses them. What happens? Does the steamer take them back to their own country? No, they are dumped down in the East End of London. Is that fair to our working-people there?"

"They don't compete," cried Miss Elton, "they don't do anything that the British workman does." "They must," answered the ardent advocate of an Anti-Alien Bill, "or else they must go into the workhouse. It seems to me that that is just as unfair to the English people as if they competed with them."

"This country," answered Miss Elton, "owes much to its immigrants. Nearly all the great weaving industries, for instance, were started by men who came from the Continent. Besides, you forget how useful they are, Miss Gascoyne. Why, think how these industrious people in the East End do such vast amounts of sewing, for instance, at such low wages. Your working man would have to pay more for his clothing if it were not for them."

"He doesn't want to profit by the results of this sweet toil," cried Gertrude. "He will be the first man who is pleased to pay a little more, and to know that his own labour is earning him honest day's work, and getting a fair day's pay. But all this time we are forgetting our poor Armenian family. Miss Langley sends me a line sometimes when she gets any specially distressing case, and asks me to help her in making up a little purse. That's what she has written to me now for."

Gertrude had intended to draw away from the general discussion. The fact is, that each of the young ladies was becoming a little excited, and each felt a little uncomfortable. Peculiar circumstances had given both of them an unusual knowledge of the subject, and there was much more that each would have liked to say, but Gertrude saw that her impulsive half-Armenian friend was prepared to uphold her views with an ardour which might have resulted in some unkindly feeling.

"This family," she said, "seem to have been refused admission into the United States for a very peculiar reason. They were all perfectly healthy, and the man had about £20 in his pockets. Miss Langley says here, however, that the New York officers would not let them pass unless they were paid by some institution or other, or by charity. They don't admit such people, it seems."

Miss Elton started.

"Do you mind my looking at the letter?" she asked hurriedly.

She scanned it hastily. There was nothing more

than what she had heard, however. She feared that her carefully-guarded secret had at last been discovered. If so, the thousands of pounds which her father had each year been pouring into Armenia, and which she intended to continue to send, could no longer be used in the most effective way. The bulk of it had been spent in sending Armenians to New York. She was so on and so troubled over this possible obstruction to her plans that she abruptly for a moment turned the conversation.

"By the way," she said, as though a thought had suddenly flashed to her mind, "you guessed, Miss Gascoyne, why I mentioned certain names to you in your house. I know the I am going to be perfectly safe. I feel as though I ought to go on and complete it. Mr. Deverill is firmly established on his feet once again."

She mentioned Deverill's name first, knowing well that it was not the one in which Gertrude was interested.

"I knew it. I heard he had had a legacy—I was very glad."

Miss Elton waited in vain for a question. The self-contained English girl, whose heart was by no means on her sleeve, was a mystery to the ardent, impulsive, semi-Oriental. How she longed to know what Gertrude Gascoyne's feelings were for Hugh Mordaunt; but she got no clue. When at last she pronounced his name, there was an unconscious change in her voice which made Gertrude suddenly look at her.

"Mr. Mordaunt," she said; "we spoke of him, too, I remember. I have seen him four times. He is very clever; he has been kind enough to give me some legal advice. He will not take any fee—except a handsome one. I am going to see, however, that my solicitors send him the briefs in some cases. That will give him his start."

Gertrude looked quietly at the speaker and gave no hint of the feeling of resentment, of anger, that for an instant surged over her. That this girl, so attractive in her bizarre way, so rich, controlling affairs so considerable that she could talk about solicitors and briefs, and putting people on their feet, should be the one who held out the helping hand to Hugh Mordaunt was intolerable to her.

She was instantly ashamed of the feeling, and expressed her pleasure in his brighter prospects in such even modulated tones that Miss Elton's face suddenly brightened up. Her instant conclusion was that Miss Gascoyne could not be attached to him.

That illumination of the tell-tale countenance brought quick intuition to Gertrude.

"She loves him," she whispered to her heart; and she feared that his beating could be heard.

(To be continued.)

## THE PROBLEM OF THE POOR.

An Authority on Distress Gives the "Daily Mirror" His Advice.

## ANOTHER BATCH OF LETTERS.

That there are plenty of people willing to help the poor in this bitter weather is perfectly clear. The letters which the *Daily Mirror* continues to receive every day in large numbers prove it. The fact that two recent cases brought to light in the police courts have been instantly relieved by public subscription proves it. The only difficulty is to bring together those who want and those who are willing to give help.

Another difficulty is to decide what lines charity shall go upon. The solution of this problem should be assisted by the following letter from Commissioner Nicol, of the Salvation Army, written on behalf of Mr. Bramwell Booth, to whom we addressed an inquiry yesterday:—

To the Editor of the *Daily Mirror*.

Mr. Bramwell Booth has, as you have seen, stated that special measures are justifiable in dealing with the special conditions amongst the poor in London at present. You ask me what those measures are.

I reply, let the children of the poor be approached first. Let no poor child, if it can possibly be helped, go out in the morning without a breakfast—a bowl of soup, some well-sweetened coffee, or a piece of bread.

Then, let the children be supplied with boots, and let boots and food be supplied, except in extreme cases, at relief prices. So much for the children.

Now, as to the relief of the adult poor. Men with empty stomachs are a danger to society; their thoughts turn to crime when they are hungry. Turn them away from crime, to give them another lease of life in their search for work, is to do society a service. That the Salvation Army professes to do, and that, in spite of theorists, it does.

Immediate relief in the form of a dinner or a breakfast—that is the practical measure we advocate to readers of the *Daily Mirror*.

(Signed) ALEX. M. NICOL, COMMISSIONER.

The boot question is already in course of solution by our contemporary, the *"Evening News."* If you have not yet contributed to their fund, do so at once. Now for some of the latest suggestions that have reached us for attacking the other branches of the problem:—

## WHAT ABOUT CHRISTIANITY?

The fact that so many people can argue about the advisability of being led by pity in the present crisis of cold and misery, shows how the old lessons of religion are unlearned.

Let me suggest a problem for these controversialists. Instead of "Do Miracles Happen?" let us wonder "What Has Become of Christianity?" Esher.

AN OLD LADY.

## DOGS AND MEN.

I know of an American lady who, in the midst of cold and hunger like that around us now, set about having a silver coffin made for her dog. At the corner of the street, the night the dog was buried, a man and woman starved to death.

At least, if the rich cannot destroy poverty, let them not accentuate the cruelty of it in that barbarous fashion.

H. B. D.

Leinster-square, W.

## EGOISM IN DISGUISE.

The argument of those who assert that philanthropy is "useless," simply because it cannot abolish poverty altogether, is the sophistical argument of egoists.

If, as you pass a starving child, you refrain from relieving it for some "economic reason," you are cheating your conscience by humbug. The true guide here is not political economy, but pity.

Heywood, Lancs.

ALICE STANLEY.

## A WOMAN'S VIEW.

I read that a woman was arrested the other day for stealing a little coal from a railway truck. "I thought," she said, "that if I picked up some coal it would keep my starving children warm."

Who would not steal for a starving child? What mother can be blamed for caring more for her child than for the society, the Government, and the law and order which cannot keep her from starvation?

A MOTHER.

Lyndhurst-gardens, Hampstead.

## CRUEL CHARITY.

What is the good of doctoring up the irredeemable misery of the poor? Your readers talk, very glibly, of pity. What does the pity which distributes half-crowns result in?

At the best, it results in prolonging the miserable race of those fated to come in last. At the worst, it provides half-a-crown's worth of drink, and delirium, and insane forgetfulness for those who are in the habit of going straight to the cheapest relief they can find.

STOCKBROKER.

Takenhouse-buildings, E.C.



# HOW TO MAKE A SERVICEABLE COAT FOR DAY OR EVENING WEAR.

## MANTLE-MAKING AT HOME

### A PRACTICAL LESSON IN CUTTING AND FITTING.

The charming coat depicted in the second column can be made in vicuna, face-cloth, covert-coating, serge, tweed, or any light-weight cloth. In a pale shade of tan it is smart and useful with a trimming of white silk appliqué on brown velvet. By carrying the sleeves up to the neck a comfortable fit is ensured, with a drooping, long-shouldered effect that is eminently becoming.

#### What the Diagram Teaches.

All woollen fabrics are made double-width as a rule, that is to say, about forty-four inches wide, so a diagram on those lines appears on this page.

This shows the material opened to its full extent in the first instance, and the centre crease pressed out of existence by the application of a hot iron over a damp cloth. Then, if the cloth can be used up or down, it is folded across to make it double, and the front laid parallel to the selvedge, allowing for a hem, with the sleeve, cuff, and collar fitted in at the side. But if the cloth has a right and wrong way up, then these pieces must be laid on it single, and repeated for the second side in a reverse position—that is, with the front to the opposite selvedge, and so on. For the back the central fold is retained, and a small gore added at the side.

#### How To Build the Coat.

To make the coat, begin by adding the gores to the back and opening and pressing the seam, then join the side seams, and press them also; and the sleeves in like manner. Now proceed to tack in the sleeves, setting the seam to the notch in front, and the long curve under the arm and on to the back, as shown by the punch holes. Try on the coat and make any alterations necessary to the shoulders before stitching and pressing it.

Under the front hem a strip of canvas is tacked as a support for the buttons, the cloth being stitched down over it, and at the top where the curve is the collar comes to the rescue, so the hem is only carried straight up.

Quite the most satisfactory way of finishing the base is to stitch a strip of binding on the extreme edge on the right side; then turn up as much of the cloth as is required for the hem, and stitch or hem the other edge of the binding to the coat. Thus, only one row of stitching is visible on the outside, and the turning is quite neat on the inside, without having the edge folded in, which is very bulky.

#### A Hint from the Tailors.

In tailor-work all hems, as well as seams, must be well pressed, but care must be taken not to allow the iron to come in direct contact with the material, or a shiny look is the result. The interposition of a piece of thin paper or rag is enough to prevent it.

Making the collar and cuffs is no difficult matter. First cut the shape in canvas, with turnings; then cover it with velvet, and proceed to buttonhole on the silk flowers, which may be cut by the aid of a transfer pattern. They cannot be pressed, so must be arranged carefully to lie flat. When ready, the cloth which is to form the lining is stitched to the outer edge and turned over. Then the velvet and canvas is sewn to the coat, and the cloth is hemmed over the turnings. It will be observed that the wrist fulness is so regulated that it is all

large fancy buttons and straight loops of cord sewn at the corresponding edge.

This coat can be used also for an evening wrap, and will be found most convenient for people who go to the theatres and friends' houses by train, omnibus, or tramway-car. If it be intended only for wear as an evening wrap it can be made in lighter colours and thinner fabrics.

Thus it would be very pretty in French grey cashmere, with a trimming of cream silk on tan-

case it should be carried out in white serge of a rather coarse make and be lined with white silk throughout. The sleeves could be left unconfined at the wrists, and full frills of lace or gathered chiffon added to them. As a trimming a very deep pointed collar of mousseline de soie or pointed chiffon edged with frills of lace would be appropriate, and a large bow of black velvet ribbon would make a very nice finish at the neck, the two ends being left long enough to reach almost to the hem of the coat.

This coat takes four and three-quarter yards of 44in. material, and, if lined with 22in. silk, will require of that seven yards.

Flat paper pattern, 6d.; or, tacked up, including flat, 2s. 7d.

## TO CURE A HAM.

### SEASONABLE RECIPES FOR DECEMBER

The trouble involved in curing hams and other meats at home is so slight that it is surprising more housekeepers do not adopt this means of keeping the breakfast-table supplied with tempting and inexpensive winter fare. A deep wood or enamelled tray or dish is needed to stand the meat in while the pickling is in process, and the rubbing in of the brine must be done daily and thoroughly under the mistress's own supervision. The quality of pork chosen, too, must be good; and lastly, the hams when cured must be hung in a dry, cool place. If these points are attended to success may be depended upon. Appended is a well-tried north of England recipe for curing hams.

#### TO CURE MODERATE-SIZED HAMS.

INGREDIENTS:—2oz. saltpetre, 1lb. common salt, 1lb. bay salt, 1oz. black pepper.

Mix these thoroughly together, and rub the result into the meat for four days, being careful to let the brine enter all the parts near the bone. Add

to have their hams smoked on payment of a small sum of money. This additional process is, however, unnecessary.

## PRESSED-BEEF.

Choose from 8lb. to 10lb. of the thick brisket of beef. Rub it well with common salt, and let it stand for twenty-four hours in this pickle. Then mix together 1lb. common salt, 1lb. bay salt, 1lb. moist sugar, one teaspoonful of black pepper, half a teaspoonful of allspice, 1oz. saltpetre.

Rub the beef well with this mixture, and turn it every day for a fortnight or three weeks. When it is cured remove it from the pickle, wash and drain it, tie it neatly together, and boil it gently with a bunch of sweet herbs until it is tender enough for the bones to slip out easily. Bone it and put it into a round mould, or press it together and tie it into a neat shape. Press it under weights and leave it until quite cold, when it should be turned out and glazed.

## WORRY WILL KILL.

Even if the girl who works hard feels too tired to smile, she should try to do so, for it helps to chase the worries away from the brow. And it should be remembered that it is not work that ages one, it is worry, and worry kills. Don't worry. Whenever you are tempted to do so, try a dozen slow deep breaths of pure air. It will benefit you physically more than you can guess, and will drive your worries away if you will but let it.



Full particulars as to how this coat can be made are given in "Mantle-Making at Home." Apply for pattern No. F. 4,125, to Paper Pattern Department, 2, Carmelite House, Carmelite-street, E.C. Flat paper pattern, 6d., or tacked-up, including flat, 2s. 7d.



The original of this lovely shawl was made for a recent bride to wear with her going-away costume. It was built of flounces of rich cream lace posed on cream chiffon backed with satin of the same shade, and was trimmed with beautiful ermine.

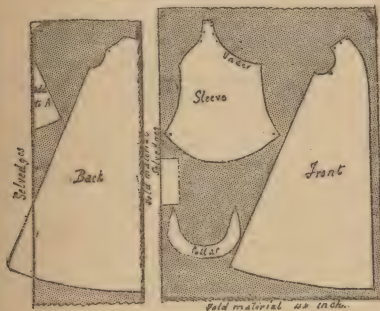


Diagram showing the home-writer how to cut out the coat sketched in the second column from 4 1/2 yds. of 44 in. material.

at the back of the arm, a space each side the seam being left quite plain.

The cuffs cannot be pressed down on the table on account of the velvet, so the only way is to get a friend to hold the iron inverted; unless you have a stand, which is more convenient and not expensive, and avoids all risk of a wrist giving way and someone being burnt. Then draw the cloth side of the cuff backwards and forwards till the edges lie smooth and flat. The coat is secured by

gerine-orange velvet; and as a lining would then be required, it might be of quilted silk in a pale shade of orange. Lace might be used on the cuffs and collar, or a lace cape could be added. The shape of the sleeves renders it peculiarly adapted to evening wear, as they are wide enough to take big sleeves under them, and, being drawn in by the cuffs, are warm at the same time.

If a very "fussy" evening wrap be desired, our model would easily fill this requirement. In this

1lb. brown sugar to the pickle, and continue rubbing and turning the meat every day for one month. Then remove the ham from the brine, hang it up in a cool place to dry, after which it should be sewn up in a bag and again hung up for some weeks, or until it is required for use.

The same recipe may be used for sides of bacon, and legs of mutton treated in this manner are delicious. Housekeepers living at the seaside, or where fish curing is carried on, can usually arrange

**Start the Morrow**  
with a dish of  
**Concentrated Nourishment**  
**Grape-Nuts**  
Cook's work is done at our factory.  
Serve cold direct from the packet, with cream or rich milk.  
A delightful dish  
for all Seasons  
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Every ounce of  
**Grape Nuts**  
Counts.

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2	2 s. 6 d.
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20	0 11 0
40	1 5 0
60	1 10 0
100	2 2 0
500	10 10 0



The medals and prizes in connection with the Sunday Newspaper Cricket League were presented to the winners at a concert at the Horns Assembly Rooms. The "Referee" won the competition, and Messrs. S. A. Musabini (average 58) and C. H. Smith (average 4.15) took the bat and ball awarded to the players with the best batting and bowling averages.



THE SUBSCRIPTION LIST will OPEN 70-DAY (Wednesday, the 30th Nov.) and will CLOSE on or before FRIDAY, the 2nd December, 1904.

**PETITGREW & STEPHENS (Limited)**  
is now being issued, from which the following particulars are extracted:

**CAPITAL.**  
50,000 £6s per Cent. Cumulative Preference Shares of £1 each ..... £50,000  
40,000 Ordinary shares of £1 each ..... 40,000

£90,000 £5 per Cent. First Mortgage Debenture stock ..... 80,000

The whole Ordinary shares are to be issued to the vendor as fully paid up in part payment of the purchase price.

Messrs. Pettigrew & Stephens and Co., Broad-street-avenue, London, E.C., are instructed to offer for subscription at par-£5,000 £5 PER CENT. FIRST MORTGAGE DEBENTURE STOCK

50,000 £6s PER CENT. CUMULATIVE PREFERENCE SHARES OF £1 each,  
On application ..... £25 0 0 per cent.  
On allotment ..... 25 0 0 per cent.  
On 30th January, 1905 ..... 50 0 0 per cent.

**PREFERENCE** £100 0 0  
On application ..... £50 5 0 per share.  
On allotment ..... 50 5 0 per share.  
On 30th January, 1905 ..... 100 10 0 per share.

Payment may be made in full on allotment and interest and dividends at 4 per cent. per annum will be allowed on prepayments.

The Debenture stock will be secured over the land and buildings and other real and personal property of the company. The stock will be issued in multiples of £10, and will be redeemable in the company's option at £105 per cent. at any time after 1st December, 1914, on giving six months' previous notice. If the company shall be wound up voluntarily before 1st December, 1914, the Debenture stock will be repaid, on 1st June and 1st December, the first payment, calculated from the date of the winding up, of the instalments, being due on 1st June, 1905.

The Preference Shares will be entitled to priority over the Ordinary shares in respect of both capital and dividends. The dividend will be payable half-yearly on 1st June and 1st December, the first payment, calculated from the date of payment of the instalments, being due on 1st June, 1905. The Preference Shares shall be entitled to attend and vote at all meetings of the company, and have special voting powers in matters affecting their interests.

**ANDREW HISLOP PETTIGREW**, 3, Clarendon-terrace, Glasgow, Chartered Managing Director.  
**JOHN HISLOP PETTIGREW**, 3, Clarendon-terrace, Glasgow, Vice-Chairman.  
**JOHN CAMPBELL**, Westfield-lane, Rutherglen, Department Manager of Pettigrew and Stephens.  
**JAMES CHRYSLER**, 40, Cranworth-terrace, Hillhead, Glasgow, Department Manager of Pettigrew and Stephens.  
**ALFRED MICHAEL STEWART**, 36, Helix-avenue, Lincoln, Chairman of the Liquidating Company, Limited.  
**EDWARD MACBAIN**, 31, Ashole-garden, Glasgow, of Glasgow Macbain and Co., Limited, Glasgow, and London.

**SOLICITORS FOR THE DEBENTURE STOCKHOLDERS.**  
THE GENERAL ACCIDENT ASSURANCE CORPORATION (Limited).  
**BANKERS**—Parr's Bank (Limited), 3, Bartholomew-lane, London, E.C., and Branches; the Clydesdale Bank (Limited), Glasgow, London, Edinburgh and Branches.  
**BROKERS**—London, Edinburgh and Glasgow, 10, Broad-street, Glasgow, E.C., and Stock Exchange, Fremantle and Rigg, 10, York-street, Glasgow, and Stock Exchange, Glasgow.  
**HOLMS-KERR AND HEDDERLEY**, 79, St. George's-place, and Stock Exchange, Glasgow.  
**ANDREW-SQUARE AND STOCK EXCHANGE**.  
**SOLICITORS FOR THE COMPANY**—Steedman, Ramage, and Jones, W.B. 3, Abbe-street, Glasgow.  
**SOLICITORS FOR THE VENDOR**—Lindsay, Meldrum, and Davis, Writers, 67, West Regent-street, Glasgow.  
**SOLICITORS FOR THE TRUSTEES**—J. M. Taylor Foulis and Co., Writers, 120, St. Vincent-street, Glasgow.  
**AUDITORS**—Davies, Tait, and Co., C.A., 168, St. Vincent-street, Glasgow, and London.  
**RECORDARY AND REGISTERED OFFICE**—Henry Kirkwood Stewart, 191, Sauchiehall-street, Glasgow.

The company has been formed for the purpose of acquiring, carrying on, and further developing the well-known business of Pettigrew and Stephens, Drapers, Milliners, Hosiery, Furnishers, and General Outfitters, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, and 143, Sauchiehall-street, Glasgow. The business has been carried on for many years by Mr. Andrew Hislop Pettigrew, who has joined the board of the company as chairman and managing director. Mr. Pettigrew has acted as director for a period of at least 10 years, and to be chairman and managing director for at least five of these. Mr. Pettigrew's son, Mr. John Hislop Pettigrew, who devotes his time to the interests of the business, has also agreed to act as a director with his father. Mr. Campbell and Mr. Stewart have been associated with the business for many years. The business will thus be carried on with the same management under which it has been prospering. The firm have over 50,000 customers on their registers, and they employ more than 100 persons. The company will acquire the business on the date of the balance-sheet, viz. 31st March, 1904, and the company will receive the whole profits and accretions, less interest and management fees payable to the vendor as determined.

The premises in which the business is carried on occupy one of the finest sites in the city of Glasgow. They have been gradually rebuilt and extended, and are composed of an imposing block of buildings six stories in height, with extensive frontages to Sauchiehall-street and West Campbell-street. The firm has this year obtained a lease of the gallery of the Art Institute which immediately adjoins the premises, with a spacious entrance from Sauchiehall-street, house furnishings, and this department has made a promising beginning. The right to leases of four adjoining shops in Sauchiehall-street has also been secured, when the current leases expire in 1905. The firm has also acquired a right to be fixed by arbitration in the event of the present proprietors desiring to sell, and these will form a very valuable addition to the business premises. The company will get the benefit. The premises are fitted in the most up-to-date manner, and contain every requirement for the conduct of a large and increasing business.

The assets made over to the company consist of:  
1. Land, buildings, and fixtures valued by the well-known valuer, James Barr, C.E., at £60,000 0 0.  
2. The heritable property in hand in perpetuity for annual rent of only £20 7s 4d.  
3. Plant and furniture ..... 9,435 4 10  
4. Motor, horse, vans, etc. .... 748 4 10  
5. Working capital, represented by:  
(a) Stock (certified by Mr. Pettigrew as taken at cost and undepreciated) ..... £38,815 11 1  
(b) The surplus profits of the business from the date of last balance-sheet to the incorporation of the company (after payment of interest on the purchase price and management fee per agreement) arrived at as per the articles of association and estimated by Mr. Pettigrew at ..... 2,600 0 0  
£41,315 11 1

Total assets, exclusive of goodwill ..... £141,500 0 0  
5. Goodwill of the business ..... 28,500 0 0  
£170,000 0 0

The whole of the above assets will be made over to the company entirely free from all claims, excepting the stamp duties and brokerage after-mentioned, and a sum of £15,000, which, under an old agreement, must remain for

a period a burden on part of the heritable property. This balance of £15,000 will be paid at the maturity, and for its redemption the balance of the Debenture issue, viz. £15,000, is reserved.

A copy of Mr. Barr's valuation accompanies this prospectus.

The business has been eminently successful, and the following table shows the steady increase in the turnover for the last five years:

1898-1899	.....	£90,405
1900-1901	.....	93,105
1901-1902	.....	124,485
1902-1903	.....	138,080
1903-1904	.....	152,250

The turnover for the expired period of the current year is substantially greater than the turnover for the corresponding period of the previous year.

The books and profit and loss accounts for the three years ended 31st March, 1904, have been examined by Messrs. Tait, and Co., Chartered Accountants, Glasgow and London, and their certificate is as follows:

To the Directors of Pettigrew & Stephens (Limited), Glasgow.  
We hereby certify that we have examined the books of Messrs. Pettigrew & Stephens for the years ending 31st March, 1904. The profits we have ascertained to be as follows:

From 31st March, 1901, to 28th Feb., 1902	£39,719 15 3
From 1st March, 1902, to 28th Feb., 1903	15,652 6 3
From 1st March, 1903, to 28th Feb., 1904	13,422 7 8

The stock in each of these periods has been certified by Mr. Pettigrew. The figures are arrived at before allowing for depreciation, inaccuracy, and losses to assistant managers. We have not allowed for interests on bonds, etc., and charges of the kind, as there is no reason to suppose that the company is not a going concern.

**THE DEBENTURE STOCK.**  
will be secured by a conveyance to the Trustees for the Debenture stockholders of the whole heritable property, leasehold rights, and fixtures, which, as above-mentioned, have been valued at ..... £90,000 0 0  
Deducting the amount of the interest on the Debenture stock in security ..... 16,000 0 0  
There remains the substantial security of ..... £74,000 0 0  
For the present Debenture stock issue of ..... 64,000 0 0

Leaving a surplus of ..... £10,000 0 0 without goodwill in account the additional assets (excluding goodwill) of £10,000. The class of the heritable security is quite exceptional, being situated in the best part of the city, comprising thoroughfares of Glasgow, commanding a high rental and valued at at least £100,000. The profits of the business for last year are more than sufficient to pay the interest on the Debenture stock three times over.

The Debenture stock will bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, payable on 1st June and 1st December, and will be redeemable in the option of the company, at 105 per cent. at any time after 1st December, 1914, on six months' notice to the holder. In the event of voluntary liquidation before then for the purpose of amalgamation or reconstruction, the Debenture stock will be redeemable at 105 per cent.

THE DEBENTURE STOCK will be entitled to a Cumulative Preferential dividend of 5s per cent. per annum, payable out of the profits of the company, after 1st June and 1st December, and will also be entitled to priority over the Ordinary shares in respect of capital. The Preference shareholders are entitled to attend and vote at all meetings of the company, and have special voting powers in matters affecting their interests.

After deducting the Debenture debt from the total assets, there remain surplus assets (excluding goodwill) of the value of £10,000, which form a substantial security for the Preference share capital.

On the basis of the year's profits, the surplus revenue, after providing for interest on the present issue of Debenture stock and the existing £15,000 loan, will amount to upwards of ..... £2,300 0 0  
The dividend share ..... 3,250 0 0  
The balance being ..... £6,050 0 0

To this falls to be added the increased discount obtainable from wholesale suppliers through the additional funds now at the disposal of the company, and the working capital of over £41,000, which will be a valuable asset. The assets are estimated, apart from increased profits, at ..... 1,500 0 0

A dividend of 10 per cent. on the Ordinary shares requires ..... 4,000 0 0

Leaving a surplus for directors' fees, reserve fund, etc., of ..... £1,550 0 0

Mr. Pettigrew estimates that, when the additional shares above referred to are added to the company's premises, the profit will be large, and the completion of the necessary alterations will only occupy a few months.

The directors will not proceed to allotment unless and until the whole of the Debenture stock and Preference shares are offered, and this has been done. The usual brokerage will be allowed on allotments on applications bearing brokers' stamps.

Applications for Debenture stock and Preference shares must be made on the forms accompanying the prospectus, which have been duly filed with the Registrar of Joint Stock Companies, and forwarded with a cheque for the amount payable on application to the bank named.

Prospectuses and forms of application may be obtained from the Office of the company, or from the issuing House, Messrs. Barr, Solicitors, and Auditors, Glasgow, 29th November, 1904.

**TO BE GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE**  
On Monday, December 5th, 1904.  
**50 UPHOLSTERED WICKER CHAIRS**  
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To Advertise this Marvellous Line we are giving away absolutely FREE one to EACH of the 50 Applicants whose letters are opened first on December 4th next.

People who do not wish to see our new and improved Branches, where Application Forms can be obtained or sent on receipt of 3d. stamped envelope.

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25, UPPER-SISTERS-ROAD, Holloway, N.  
28, 27, 26, HIGH-STREET, Walthamstow, near Hoar Street.  
78, HIGH-ROAD, Tottenham, near Hopton's ground.  
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Fill in one of these order forms to-day, and post to JOHN G. MURDOCH and CO.'s Central Offices, 91 and 93, Farringdon-road, London, E.C.

Date..... "DAILY MIRROR" COUPON. Reg. No..... (For Office use only.)

### EASY PAYMENT SYSTEM.

Messrs. Murdoch and Co., Ltd., Farringdon-road, E.C.  
Please deliver to me a Piano Player and 6 rolls of music selected by me to the value of 21s., carriage paid, to the address given below. I enclose Postal Order (or Cheque) value 18s., as a first instalment, and agree to pay monthly a sum of 18s. for a period of 33 months, on completion of which the instrument shall become my property, and until then I engage not to dispose of it by sale or otherwise. This sum includes the right of exchanging the music rolls for any others of equal value selected from your list, at any time within six months on payment of 6d. per roll.

Signature.....  
Full Address.....  
Occupation.....

Date..... "DAILY MIRROR" COUPON. Reg. No..... (For Office use only.)

### CASH PURCHASE.

Messrs. Murdoch and Co., Ltd., Farringdon-road, E.C.  
Please deliver to me a "Minerva" Piano Player, carriage paid, and six rolls of music selected by me to the value of £1 1s., which I may change from time to time for rolls of equal value for a fee of 6d. per roll, for which I enclose cheque, value 25s. 5d.

On receipt of this coupon, with remittance, the list of music is sent you for selection.  
Signature.....  
Full Address.....

**THE MINERVA PIANO PLAYER can be inspected**  
And played at the office of Messrs. MURDOCH and CO., Ltd., 91 and 93, Farringdon-road, E.C. (close to Farringdon-street Station), and their branches, or at any of the following addresses:—Messrs.  
J. and J. HOPKINSON, 54, New Bond-street, W.  
CRAMER and CO., 128, Oxford-street, W.  
CRAMER and CO., 40, Moor-gate-street, E.C.  
ALFRED HAYS, 36, Old Bond-street, W.  
ALFRED HAYS, 4, Royal Exchange Buildings, E.C.  
H. ROGERS LUNGBLUT, 150, Great College-street, N.W.  
All Coupons and Letters should be addressed to Messrs. Murdoch and Co.'s Central Offices.

**JOHN G. MURDOCH & CO., Limited,**  
91 & 93, FARRINGTON ROAD, LONDON, E.C.

# THE GREAT RESTORATIVE DR. ROOKE'S SOLAR ELIXIR

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Send name and address to-day and get

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Magic Foot Drains are worn right on the great sweat pores of the soles of the feet, and cure Rheumatism in all parts of the body by drawing up acid, which causes the pain, right out of the system. These Drafts have cured thousands, even sufferers over 80 years of age. Many have been enabled to throw away their crutches, being cured after years of suffering. WE GUARANTEE TO CURE.

We are daily receiving testimonials from cured patients in all parts of the world. Here is one:—  
"Copple Side, Swadincote, Burton-on-Trent."  
Dear Sirs,—Use my name in full anywhere you like. Your Foot Drains have cured me, and I will proclaim it to everyone suffering from Rheumatism. I shall be 82 in April, if spared.  
Truly yours,  
MR. JOHN CAIRNS.  
(From Photo.)  
Considering the age of Mr. Cairns, this is a very remarkable cure.

The enormous success of Magic Foot Drains has so encouraged us that we will send every Rheumatic sufferer 4s. 6d. worth absolutely FREE. When we say FREE, we mean it. You will never be asked to pay a penny for them. Just send name and address—no stamps—no money. Send now—MAGIC FOOT DRAFT CO., 250, Victoria Chambers, Holborn Viaduct, London, E.C.

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**DR. ROOKE'S MEDICAL WORK (80 pages),**  
Post free on receipt of id. for postage.

**BRITISH FINE ART CO., 115, Strand, London, W.C.**

# D.D. DIRTY DICK'S D.D.

ESTABLISHED 1745.  
48-49, BISHOPSGATE ST. WITHOUT, E.C.  
Nearly open. Suburban Estuaries G.I.E. and F.I.E. FAMOUS OLD PORT WINE & SPIRIT HOUSE OF GREAT HISTORICAL INTEREST.  
Noted for Good Value, Purity, and Low Prices. All Wines and Spirits sold by the Glass, Bottle, Dozen, or Gallon. Free deliveries in Town or Country. Write for History of House, with full Price List, sent gratis on mentioning this paper.

**ZOX Cures Neuralgia**  
The illustration presents in the prominent lines the nerves of the face branch, which are most liable to the attacks of Neuralgia. All who suffer will be glad to know of ZOX, a simple and sure remedy, certified free from injurious substances by Dr. A. B. Smith, the Proprietor of the Remedy offer to send two free sample ZOX Powders to any reader of the Daily Mirror who will send stamped addressed envelope. ZOX POWDER can be obtained of Chemists, Stores, &c., at 1s. and 2s. 6d. boxes, or post free from—  
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## Small Advertisements

are received at the offices of the "Daily Mirror," 45 and 46, New Bond Street, W., and 2, Carmelite Street, E.C., between the hours of 10 and 6 (Saturdays, 10 to 2), at the rate of 12 words 1/6 (14d. each word afterwards), except for **Situations Vacant and Wanted**, for which the rate is 1/ for 12 words, and 1d. per word after. Advertisements, if sent by post, must be accompanied by postal orders crossed **Coutts and Co.** (stamps will not be accepted).

"Daily Mirror" advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Mirror" Offices, a box department having been opened for that purpose. If replies are to be forwarded, sufficient stamps to cover postage must be sent with the advertisement.

## SITUATIONS WANTED.

## Miscellaneous.

**ADMIRALTY** Clerk desires evening engagement in any suitable capacity; secretarial duties preferred.—Write 1673, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-st., E.C.

## SITUATIONS VACANT.

## Domestic.

**COOK-HOUSEKEEPER** (good plain) wanted for high-class house: Staff 50.—Apply J. Bodger, 115, Bishopsgate, London.

**HOUSEMAID** (good) required immediately: wages £20 to £22; cook and parlourmaid kept; good personal character indispensable.—Apply at 85, Tulse-hill, Brighton; fare paid if engaged.

**LADY** (young) as Mother's Help (daily); one child, four years.—Apply, before 12 or after 6, Mrs. H., 3a, Portman-mansion, Baker-st.

**MOTHER'S** Help or Nurse for child two months old wanted for country.—Apply, any morning before 12, Shaw, 8, Cavendish-pl., W.

## Miscellaneous.

**A FEW** Persons wanted to tint a small number of Christmas cards and postcards weekly; town or country; good prices.—Addressed envelope A., 6, Great James-st., London, W.C.

**A GENUINE HOME EMPLOYMENT.** Tinting small prints; experience unnecessary.—Stamped envelope (20) 17, Bond-st., Fulham.

**ADVERTISEMENT** Writers earn from £5 per week; you can learn quickly; illustrated prospectus free.—Page Daily Advertising School (Dept. 109), 195, Oxford-st., London, W.

**GIRLS** (young) wanted, just leaving school, for light colouring work; only a small knowledge of painting required; ages 15 to 17.—Apply to Grindley Brothers, 21-23, King William-st., E.C.

**MAN** (energetic) of good appearance, wanted to solicit business for well-established firm; special commission capable man.—Address M., Box 1674, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-st., E.C.

**MOTOR** Industry.—There is a scarcity of good drivers and mechanics; wages range from £25 to £40 weekly; full tuition can be obtained at the Motor House, 556-558, Kensington, London, N.W., where one hundred cars are always in stock.—Call or write for prospectus, and better your position.

**THE British General Insurance Company, Limited.**—Agent wanted in London District to represent the above company; good salary and commission to a competent and energetic man, with every prospect of advancement.—Write, giving references, Inspector of Agents, 10, Queen-st., London, E.C.

## PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

## A.A.A.A.A.—HOW TO MAKE MONEY.

**UNIQUE OFFER.** Particulars free to all mentioning this paper. C. W. HALL and CO., Bush-lane House, E.C.

## A.A.A.A.A.—"HOW TO MAKE MONEY."

Everyone with £5 capital upwards. Should write mentioning this paper for prospectus. Particulars of easy, well-proven plan of increasing income without work, worry, or trouble. Capital completely under own control. If you have the capital, we'll do the rest. We will show you what to do and when to do it. We do what no other firms can do!

We guarantee you against loss, if taking our advice! Investor with us just recently made £15 in Fortnight with £20 capital, £1 taken for a trial. For details free all mentioning this paper by name. RIDLEY and CO., 11, Poultry, London, E.C.

## "HOW TO MAKE MONEY" (post free).—Everyone with

a few pounds spare capital should write for above pamphlet, showing how £10 may be invested and return £2 10s. weekly profit; larger or smaller amounts in proportion; no hazardous risk or speculation; no previous experience necessary; capital entirely under own control.—Howard, Marshall, and Co., 105, Leadenhall-st., London, E.C.

## T.O.A.N.S.—£10 upwards to householders.

—See Gould, 3, Bishopsgate, Guildford, Monks-d., Winchester, and 55, Rectory-rd., Salisbury.

**MONEY** advanced to householders and others: £5 to £10,000; without loss or securities; repayments to suit borrower; convenient.—Call or write Charles Stevens and Co., 29, Gillingham-st., Victoria Station.

**MONEY.**—Cash advanced privately in sums from £5 upon note of hand alone, and £100 upon note to bona-fide borrower; fair and easy terms given.—Apply personally or by letter to Baird and Co., 23, Station-rd., Harlesden, Willesden, Junction.

**MONEY.**—If you require an advance promptly completed at a fair rate of interest apply to the old-established Provincial Union Bank, 30, Upper-lane, Smith-st., E.C.

**MONEY.** For private loans, £15 upwards, without securities.—George Banks, Eaglecliffe, Gravesend.

**MONEY** to Invest Privately.—A gentleman is prepared to lend to responsible persons requiring temporary assistance, on note of hand alone, without the ordinary money-lender's routine.—Address **Chas. 1594**, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-st., E.C.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

**ITALIAN MANDOLINE**; genuine Stanes of Meglio; in case; 15s. 6d.; approval.—Tutor, 6, Grafton-sq., Clapham.

**PIANO**; pretty Coteque; nice tone and appearance; take £25, or 2s. 6d. week.—Hine, 97, Wiesbaden-rd., Stoke Newington.

**PIANOS' ORGANS**—Shenstone's great record sale; 1,000 must be cleared at once; great opportunity for provincial and other buyers; grand frame pianofortes from 12 to 50 guineas, from 8s. monthly; no deposit; 10 years' warranty; chance of a lifetime; 220, Old-st., City-rd., W. 55, Newington-bus, S.E.; 226, High-rd., Leyton, E. 15, Light-North, East Ham, 8, Chamberlayne Wood, Kensal-ave, N.W.; Wagner House, 127, East-hill, Wandsworth, S.W.

## Daily Bargains.

**NOTICE.**—When replying to Advertisements addressed to the "Daily Mirror" Office no remittance should be enclosed in the first instance.

## Dress.

**A. A.—Possible!** Yes! Skirts 6s. 6d., Costumes 21s., winter Rewinding, Reading, Notts.

**A FREE** dainty sample Handkerchief, with illustrated lists; send stamp.—British Linen Company, Oxford-st., London.

**A MANUFACTURER'S** Parcels, Horrocks' longcloth; full sizes; trimmed Torchon lace; carriage pad; 2 knickers 1 chemise, 3s. 5d.; 1 nightgown, 10s. 6d.; knicker, 1s. 9d.; Hancock's 7s. 6d.—Harvey Mason, 65, Sumner-rd., Croydon.

**A 10s. 6d. PARCEL:** 3 chemises, 3 knickers, 2 petticoats, 3 nightdresses, 10s. 6d.—Eva, 89, Union-rd., Clapham.

**"BEATALL"** Remnant Parols, 1s. 3d. each; Flannel, 1s. 6d.; Damask, 1s. 6d.; Cambric, 1s. 6d.; Mullin, 1s. 6d.; Rushden.

**BEAUTIFUL** Baby Clothes.—Sets 50s. childrens, exclusively made bargain; 21s.; approval.—Mrs. Max, 16, The Chase, Nottingham.

**BLOUSES:** samples; this season's fashions; half price, 5s. 6d.—Miss Course, Blouse Specialist, Rushden.

## DAILY BARGAINS.

## Dress.

**THE BEST WAY** is the new way.—Buy Irish lines direct at factory prices.—Ladies' hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 2s. 6d. dozen; samples, anything linen, post free.—Hutton's, 81, Leane, Ireland.

**2/6 DOWN** will secure you fashionable Overcoat or Suit to measure.—M. Scott and Co., smart style Cret Tailors, 64, Chesapeake, and 265, Edgeware-rd.

## Miscellaneous.

**ARISTON'S ARTISTIC SPECIALITIES.**—Artistic A. Crystalline Coloured Miniatures, from any photo 1s. 6d.; in pendant brooch from 2s. 6d.; sample sent; Ariston's artistic Picture Postcards of yourself, 2s. per dozen; sample sent.—Ariston, 15, Queen-st., Chesapeake, London. Agents wanted.

**A DIZMA CURED** by Zematone.—Write for free trial box to Cornford, 4, Lloyd-sq., London.

**BLANKETS, Sheets, and Quilts** on easy terms.—Wittam Furnishing Company, 331, Oldest, E.C.

**BOOK** for Wives, by Dr. Albutt, (30s. thousand); invaluable to parents; post free 7d.—D. M. Charles and Co., 20, Bishopsgate-st. Without, London.

**BOOKS.**—Any rare book can be had; state wants; no make, what the subject; catalogue free.—Baker's Great Bookshop, Birmingham.

**FURNITURE.** Rich saddlebag suite, handsome square carpet-pattern linen, rug, groutly table, and vases, 4s. 10s. or 8s. 6d. week.—Hine, 97, Wiesbaden-rd., Stoke Newington.

**I HAVE THE SHINING HOUR WITH "MATCHLESS" METAL POLISH.**

**BRITISH ALL THROUGH**

**Produces quickly a lasting brilliancy.**

**FREE FROM ACID & POISON & GRIT**

Manufacturers: The "MATCHLESS" METAL POLISH CO. LTD. LIVERPOOL.

## DAILY BARGAINS.

## Miscellaneous.

**PRIVATE** Christmas Cards, 1s. dozen; fashionable special free; charming folding Xmas Cards, 6s. 1s.—Watkins, Upper-st., Brighton.

**PRIVATE** Greeting Cards for Christmas; sample books sent for inspection post free; special discount 2d. in the 1s. allowed on all early orders.—George Toplin, Manufactory, Harrington, London, N.

**STAMPS.**—Grand novelty packet, 50 recent issues, rare heads; marvellous value 1s. 1d. post free.—Winch Bros., Colchester. Selections on approval; suit beginners of collected collectors.

**STAMPS.**—Great success.—1,000 different given free to advertise; send 1s. 1d. for marvellous packet; mention "Mirror".—Williams, 38, Hillside-rd., South Tottenham.

**WHITE** Damask Table Cloth; 60 square inches; lovely designs; 2 for 6s. 6d. approval.—Henry's, 55, Grange-walk, Bermondsey.

**"WIFE'S HANDBOOK"** by late Dr. Arthur Albutt; invaluable advice to parents; 7d. post free; 7d. post free; 7d. post free.—Andrew White, Pligmit-st., London, E.C.

**WIFE'S HANDBOOK**, by late Dr. Arthur Albutt; invaluable advice to parents; 7d. post free; 7d. post free; 7d. post free.—Andrew White, Pligmit-st., London, E.C.

**YOUR** Photo in Miniature for attaching to Christmas cards; greetings, lockets, etc.; 1s. per dozen post free. Send photo, which will be returned unharmed, and postal order to Montgomery Jones, 19, Broadway, Wimbledon, London.

**9D. BUYS** 25 artistic Picture Postcards, including Xmas 9 postcards, sent free; no rubbish.—Publisher, 6, Grafton-sq., Clapham.

**5,000 ONLY:** thick, warm "Kory" Blankets, full size, 2s. 6d. each; the luxury and effect of Whitney Blanket at one-sixth the cost; two for 4s. 9d.; postage 6d. special lot.—T. and J. Roberts, Warehousemen, Morley-st., Sheffield.

**EMANUEL**, 31 CLAPHAM ROAD, N.E. KENNINGTON PARK AND OVAL ELECTRIC RAILWAY STATIONS.

**NOTE** ANNOUNCED 31 CLAPHAM ROAD. PAWN BROKERS' UNREDEEMED EMPORIUM AND BANKRUPTCY ASSOCIATION.

**CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.** Approval before payment. Send postcard for complete list of Bargains.

**ONLY 12s. 6d.—MAGNIFICENT SET OF FURS.** Elegant rich dark Sable Hair Duchesse Alexandra Dagmar 6ft. long necked with 6 tails, and handsome large Muff; perfectly new; reduced price 12s. 6d.

**ONLY 25s.—SILVER HALL-MARKED MOUNTED TABLE CUTLERY.** 12 table, 12 dessert knives, pair carvers, and steel Grayford ivory handles; reduced price 25s.; set containing same quantity, unmounted, 9s. 6d.

**ONLY 25s. 6d.—QUARTER SPOON AND FORKS.** 12 complete service; 12 each table and dessert spoons; 12 teaspoons; 6 pieces; stamped; reduced price 25s. 6d.; approval.

**ONLY 16s. 6d.—FISH KNIVES AND FORKS.** handsome 6 pair silver, ivory, hall-marked, mounted ivory handles; unused; reduced price, 16s. 6d.; companion case Desert, 16s. 6d.; elaborate case Fish Carvers, 8s. 6d.; approval.

**ONLY 25s. 6d.—FABRIC KENNY.** BANKRUPTCY STOCK.—PREPARED VALUE: 2 3/4yd. double damask Tablecloth, 2 3/4yd. dolt 12 Services, net 25s. 6d.; guaranteed first manufacturer; approval.

**ONLY 4s. 9d.—GIRL CHAIN PADLOCK BRACELET.** 18-carat gold stamped filled; in case; sacrifice 4s. 9d.; also heavier quality 5s. 6d. and 6s. 6d. each; approval.

**ONLY 6s. 6d.—EXCELENT HANDSOME LONG KICK CHAIR.** 12-carat gold stamped filled; latest style; reduced price 6s. 6d.; others, handsome designs, 6s. 6d. and another Bonded 10s. 6d.; approval.

**ONLY 10s. 6d.—HANDSOME SILVER HALL-MARKED CLOCK.** 4 inches high and 4 wide; lever movement; perfectly new; reduced price 10s. 6d.; approval.

**ONLY 37s. 6d.—HALL-MARKED SILVER TOLLET SET.** elaborate 6 pair silver, ivory, hall-marked, large oval and elegantly ivory-mounted, emb. on suite; reduced price, 37s. 6d.; perfectly new; approval.

**ONLY 18s. 6d.—VALUABLE OLD VIOLIN;** mellow tone; labelled Stradivarius Cremona, 1700; with brass-mounted case, better than 13s. 6d.; approval.

**ONLY 9s. 6d.—LADY'S ELEGANT SILK UMBRELLA;** Fox's frame; unopened; approval.

**ONLY 9s. 6d.—7/11.** deep silver hall-marked chased handle; Fox's frame; unopened; approval.

**EMANUEL D.M., DEPT. (only address), 31, CLAPHAM ROAD, LONDON. NOTE ADDRESS.** Near KENNINGTON GATE.

## EDUCATIONAL.

**BAD** Writing.—Consult immediately the famous Specialist, Smith-Smart, 69, Bishopsgate Within.

**CHATHAM HOUSE COLLEGE,** Ramsgate.—Founded 94 years.—High-class school for the sons of gentlemen; Army, professions, and commercial life; cadet corps attached to the 1st V.B.E.K.R. ("The Buffs"); junior school for boys under 13;—Write for illustrated prospectus sent on application to the Headmaster.

**PETS, LIVE STOCK, AND VEHICLES.**

**MOR** RICHARDSON'S (F. & S.) celebrated canine, 6 guineas; 6 guineas;—Carnoustie, Forfarshire, Scotland.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

**ASTHMA CURED** by Zematone.—Write for free trial box to Cornford, 4, Lloyd-sq., London.

**COMFORT** in the cold weather; the whole body kept warm by wearing a Spine Protection; 3 sizes for ladies or gentlemen; post free 1s. 9d.—Almsted, 275, Regent-walk, London.

**COUGHING** out short by our Linseed Balsam; 9d. and 1s. 3d.—Needham's, 297, Edgeware-rd., London.

**GRAVING** for Drink; cure by a former victim; letters only.—Mallam, Chancery-lane Library, Chancery-lane, London, W.C.

**Dainty Teeth** FOR LADIES.—We are artists in Teeth; every set a special study; sets, 21s., 22s., 23s., 24s.; single teeth, 2s. 6d., 4s., 7s. 6d. each.—The People's Teeth Institute, 10, Upper-lane, Smith-st., E.C.

**FREE** Sample Pocket Rubber Stamp; your own name and address, with particulars of spare time agency.—Dept. 7, 85, Aldersgate-st., London.

**HAIR DESTROYER.** James' Depilatory instantly removes superfluous hairs from face, neck, or arms, without injury to skin; post free, 1s. 5d. or 2s. 6d.—Mrs. M. James, 225, Camden-rd., Camden, N.W.

**OLD** Artificial Teeth bought; all should call or forward 10s. post; full value per return or offer made.—Messrs. M. Browning, Manufacturing Dentists, 153, Oxford-st., London, W.

**PHRENOLOGY.**—Prof. Smees delineates character correctly from photographs; 2s. 6d.—Oxford-rd., Cambridge.

**REPTURE.**—Colwell's new Soft Band Trust; perfect comfort; the elastic support, the effective where all other treatment has failed; write to-day for illustrated Catalogue, free.—Colwell, 115, Newington-rd., London, S.E.

**SIX TIMES TOO MUCH** COAL BURNED.—Write Sugar House Mill, Colchester, Essex.

**SPECIAL** correspondence department.—Letters may be addressed care of Newsagents, 48, Haymarket.

Other Small Advertisements on page 5.